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STEEL FIRMS RATIFY PACT

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Steel Erectors' Association of British Columbia reached an agreement in a two-hour meeting of its members today aimed

at settling a strike of 550 ironworkers.

T. H. Shields, president of the association, said the meeting's decision has been passed on to William Fraser, chief B.C. conciliation officer. He gave no hint whether the companies had agreed on a settlement favored in a meeting of representatives

of both sides Tuesday.

Mr. Shields said it would be detrimental to make anything public now. The union was to meet tonight to vote on Tuesday's proposals.

Tension Grows

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)-Internal political tension mounted today with unconfirmed reports of fighting in Las Villas Province and increasing signs that the antigovernment conspiracy has not been completely wiped

LESTER B. PEARSON

. . national leader

Liberal Chief

To Visit City

In September

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political meeting.

tion in 1960.

Prince to Pinch Hit?

National Liberal leader

Events pointing up the tense situation include these:

Suspension of telephone communications with Las Villas Province by government

Continued arrests of persons suspected of participation in the plot, with some estirunning as high 3,000, including many in the interior of the island.

Premier Fidel Castro's failure to appear last night for a scheduled nationwide radiotelevision address to report on the government's success in putting down the conspiracy. (One report said Castro had been shot and wounded, but a foreign ministry spokesman said this was "completely

Information from reliable sources that the conspiracy's masterminds escaped arrest, leaving the government only movement's figure-heads

and/or money men. Castro's apparent indecision about his personal participation in the foreign ministers' conference in Santiago, Chile, at which friends say he is extremely anxious to appear. OPEN CLASH

Lester B. Pearson will visit Victoria next month during a tour of Western Canada. Furthermore, the uncor firmed reports from Las Villas indicate the possibility of some type of open clash between Castro's government forces and unidentified rebels. He will be on the coast for a three-day period, Sept. 15, 16, and 17. One of the three days will be spent in Victoria, al-though details of the visit are

The number of participants Vancouver Island vice-president of the B.C. Liberal Assoin this clash is unknown, but it in December. is believed that there are at Durelle app least several dead and wounded as a result of it. eiation, Arthur H. Cox, said it

wounded as a result of it.

Some sources identify the rebels as ex-soldiers from favor of the champion. is tentatively planned to entertain Mr. Pearson at a garden party where he will meet party ousted president Fulgencio Batista's army, while others bers, rather than hold a

say the rebels include elements which assisted in the over-Provincial leader of the party, Ray Perrault of Van-couver, will accompany Mr. throw of Batista.

Complete severance of tele-Pearson to Victoria and on his

tour through other B.C. points. The visit is thought to be part of Liberal party reorgan izational campaigning under-Reports from western Cuba.
Reports piling into Havana diciate an alma into Havana taken by Mr. Perrault in anticipation of a provincial elec-

opposition indicate an atmost unbelievable number of arrests throughout the island. Information CARIO (UPI)—A price Now Leader of the Opposition in the House of Com-mons, Mr. Pearson, 62, is a 1957 Nobel Peace prize winner, reports of more than 1,000 aroof King Tutankhamen has former Canadian secretary of rested were far below actual been stolen from the Cario

state for external affairs, former chairman of the NATO The 1,000 figure probably day. 1952-53. He represents the alone.

least another 1,000 definitely picked up there and the total LONDON (Reuters)-Prime

may visit Ghana this fall in Tuesday night for his radio-TV place of the Queen, whose scheduled visit was cancelled with the announcement that ment's preventive activities are continuing.

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As Strife Brews on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) tered through this capital against Greek Cypriot terror-

Provincial Cabinet Meets at Courtenay

Ontario Beauties Win Miss Canada Contests

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KEM—Greek initials for "Cyprolise Enosis front" is "a secret classified

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25 The leaflet announcing a renewed campaign for Enosis said an organization titled KEM—Greek initials for "Cyprolise Enosis front" is "a secret organization which will struggle with every means in its Dear Abby

20 London Letter

5 Women

18, 19, 20 Dower—peaceful, and by force if need be—to achieve our national desires and rights."

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Police Use Clubs on Mob At Little Rock High School

1,700 DAYS

record is tops for B.C.

TRAFFIC MAYHEM

Did You

Ever Get

Crowley.

decided next week.

ROME (Reuters) - An Ital-

ian taxi driver was taken to

hospital for plastic surgery Tuesday after part of his nose

was bitten off by a motorist

in a quarrel at a crossroads.

give the right of way.

Grid Star

Arrested

In Drug Raid

That Urge?

-NO DEATHS

TRAIL (CP) - This southeastern British Columbia city reached its 1,700th consecutive day today without a motor vehicle death. The fatality-free



READY FOR TONIGHT

Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore points to scales as Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle weighs in for tonight's 15-round championship bout

at Montreal. Moore weighed in at 1741/4 and Durelle 173. Centre is E. T. Asselin, member of Montreal Athletic Commission. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUT YVON APPEARS CONFIDENT

MONTREAL (UPI)-Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore weighed 1741/4 pounds and challenger SEE FIGHT Yvon Durelle scaled 173 at their weigh-in today for the CHANNEL 5 return title fight tonight at the Montreal Forum.

Moore, defending the 175-

was heavier. He scaled 172 Both fighters said they were in December. satisfied with the decision.

Durelle appeared very confident and was smiling as he used in the first fight, but both stepped up to the scales all though betting odds are 3-1 in the lighter gloves for their radio stations will carry only

Victoria residents may view

pound crown for the eighth just before the weigh-in, the the Moore Durelle fight to-time, was heavier than he Montreal Athletic Commission night over Channel 5 at 7 p.m. was on Dec. 10 for his first fight with Durelle, when he registered 173%. Durelle also gloves would be used tonight. There will be no telecast by the CBC.

MP and city police following lengthy and intensive investi-Radio station CKNW, New Westminster, at 980 kilocycles gations.

Tuesday night on \$3,000 bail

U.S. Will Let Khrushchev phone connections which normally are good with the area and long delays in getting through with air messages also are obscuring up-to-date See Some Military Bases GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower

CARIO (UPI)—A priceless ed sources indicate that early gold-plated cane from the tomb museum, police reported to-

vana figure probably has risen another 1,000, while reports from interior cities indicate at Selim Hassan, Egypt's lead-Selim Hassan, Egypt's leading Egyptologist, said the

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their talks here over a reported dispute on the powers of the president and vice-presi-Page dent. They flew to their re-

Multary Bases

Gettysburg, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower I today that Premier Khrushchev is being invited to some military installations during his visit to the see some military installations during his visit to the monton) 2 and 1 today in the was the best way to fight insecond round of the Canadian tegration.

told a press conference. But sticking out of his pocket.

The Soviet leader will be given a wide range of choice on the kind of installation." I would not go."

He added he would go to the on the kind of installations U.S. as a peaceful man and open to him, the president would not have any rocket

council and served as president of the UN seventh session in 1952-53. He represents the riding of Algoma East, in Ontario and lives at Ottawa.

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The 4½-foot cane bore the hieroglyphic inscription, "He establishments, that will be agreeable to Eisenhower too. Khrushchev told a Moscow viet leader that U.S. bases

Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana said today Prince Philip Castro's failure to appear stick." Was "as precious as Moses' Ike to Ask Why No Progress Allowed stick." He also plans to ask why the late restrictions of the failure to appear to the failure to the failure to appear to the failure to appear to the failure to the fai Khrushchev does not permit John Foster Dulles.

the progress in improvement of East-West relations which about such visits and as long Police Hunt for Weapons

better atmosphere between the Soviet Union and the Western powers. But he does not intend to act as a spokesman for Our Father, be with all who the Western powers.

press conference last Wednes abroad are purely defensive day that if he were invited to and threaten no one.

Eisenhower considers neces ago as the last month of 1958 sary for a summit conference. They began to feel that their In response to a series of diplomacy should be reinforced questions about the Khrush-

chev visit here next month spect.

and his visit to Russia later, Eisenhower also said:

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Revival of a move for union

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Little Rock may not be eddicatin' its own citizens these days, but it's sure eddicatin' th' rest of us.

Wonder what new mention Durelle will git in Of

Hope th' iron workers git up their aye-beams fer th' -

New Fight Flares Over Integration

segregationists today near Central High School just be-fore two Negroes walked calmly across its campus to integrate it once again.

The segregationists had been pushed back a block by police who clubbed and arrested at least 15 of them. Fire hoses also were turned

But the crowd still jeered police, calling them "cowards" as Jefferson Thomas, 16, and Elizabeth Eckford, 17, ap-MALDEN, Mass. (AP)— proached the school alone.
Robert Bryan, 39, stood on a They walked quietly along the corner and signalled a bus to street.

The bus went by him. Police Some 200 segregationists said Bryan took a taxi, over-took and boarded the bus and punched driver Walter L. Some 200 segregationists had marched on Central from a rally on the state legisla-ture's lawn where Governor ture's lawn where Governor Orval Faubus told them noth Crowley sought a complaint ing was to be gained by violin district court Tuesday charging Bryan with assault. The issue is scheduled to be

Police were rushed from Hall High School where three Negroes were integrated this morning without incident

The scene at Central was reminiscent of the bloody battle in 1957 when President paratroopers to keep the peace and protect nine Negroes who integrated the school.

The taxi driver, Giuseppe Cat-roni, 30, and the motorist got Police Chief Gene Smith out of their cars and began fighting after each refused to ordered hoses turned on the demonstrators as a last resort. Part of the crowd fell back but a few stood up to the stinging streams of water.

ing from wounds on their heads.

Another man was crying. He said he had been cracked across the ribs with a night-

TORONTO (CP) — A star Toronto football player and Six girls, standing up to the water and drenched from head to foot, sobbed and screamed. six other persons appeared in court today on charges of il-Another girl screamed over and over, "Communists! Commulegal possession of marijuana and were remanded without plea until Aug. 19. nists! Communists!"

The seven were arrested Tuesday in two raids by RC-The marchers had been

It was one of the battle Toronto Argonauts halfback cries segregationists had used heaviest concentrations police ever seen in Sant The scuffle lasted six or

Some reached him and pat-ted him on the back.



GOVERNOR FAUBUS

Latin Nations battle in 1957 when President Eisenhower ordered in 1,000 Told to Keep The Peace

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Chile's President Jorge Alessandri urged the 21 American republics today to seek peaceful settlements of their dis-A boy and a man were bleed putes and try to strengthen the inter-American system.

A drive toward enforcement of human rights also was taking shape.

In a speech at the opening session of a conference of for-eign ministers of the American republics, Alessandri said it is imperative that peace, freedom and law prevail throughout the western he

The conference was called to chanting "24-68, we don't discuss tensions in the Carib-want to integrate." discuss tensions in the Carib-

police ever seen in Santiago broke up a Communist-led march on the U.S. embassy here Tuesday night.

put up by the Argonauts club of the Big Four Football was over in four minutes.
Union. Managing director Lew Hayman said Mann will dress in the state legislative buildings to the scene of a lunching the pre-season game to the scene of a lunching the management of the scene of a lunching the management of the scene of a lunching the scene of for the pre-season game to ings to the scene of a lunchnight against Saskatchewan knight against Saskatchewan lawns outside and told the lawns outside and told the crowd he was with them "all the way."

WIRE BRIEFS

RCAF Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER (CP)—An expectant mother, the wife of an RCAF member at Holberg, on northern Vancouver Island, was to be flown to hospital here today. An RCAF Canso aircraft flew from nearby Sea Island base to Holberg after the woman developed compli-cations. Her identity was not

Steel Talks Stalled NEW YORK (UPI) - The

nation-wide steel strike moved into its fifth week today with negotiations in New York stalemated and no signs of an early settlement of the costly

Crops Ripen Too Fast

OTTAWA (CP) — Hot, dry weather over most of the Prairies has ripened crops prematurely over wide areas, resulting in a deterioration in crop prospects, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Rain Dampens Regatta

KELOWNA (CP) — Kel-owna's International Regatta was washed by heavy rain today. But skiers were out on the water and the 53rd annual vent was on its way,

Shelters for Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Ozzie Waffle, chairman of the Mewalle, chairman of the Me-tropolitan Toronto civil de-fence committee, says the fed-eral government plans to build large atomic fallout shelters in

plain, mothers and grandmothers have nothing on Dennis Weiler, 7, who surprised one and all when he captured blue ribbon for his knitting at Placer County fair in California. Dennis took up knitting last winter under instruction from his grandmother. * * * (AP Wirephoto.) downtown Toronte.

KNITTING CHAMP-When it comes to pearl and

NEW YORK—Broadway's actors are getting irked highway engineers, Premier at rats, bad air and bum plumbing.

Bennett said Tuesday.

One hit show, "The Music Man." faces threat of suspended performance by Equity, the actors' union, if backstage changes are not made promptly.

The curtain at Monday night's performance at the Majestic Theatre was delayed 13 minutes as a union com-mittee made an inspection

"The situation there has be-come intolerable," said a union representative, Equity's complaint to Ker-

mit Bloomgarden, producer of "The Music Man," listed overcrowded dressing rooms, im-proper ventilation, dirty toilet and rats. He was told the cast would not perform if improvements were not speeded.

MOSCOW - Tass news agency reported Tuesday night that Mahmoud Bagir Ogli Elvasox is dead at age 150. The agency said Elvasov worked on a collective farm in the Caucasian Mountain vil-lage of Pirassura and was feeling fine until a few days ago. Eivasov left about 200 descendants, Tass said.

HOLLYWOOD — Neighbors complain that it's too noisy around actor Steve Brodie's

They told the city attorney's office that: Brodie works late at night

with a power saw, plays an outside radio loudly, his horseshoe playing "sounds like an iron factory" and the Brodie fron factory" and the Brodie children bat baseballs into other yards other yards.

Brodie appeared before Deputy Samuel Copeland Palmer III Tuesday and said he had

other tax rates are lowered. Industry will be able to keep a larger share of profits after

dividends, while non-resident investors will be allowed to

meet Australian tax liabilities

on dividends through a with-

To encourage overseas investments, American, Canadian and British shareholders

in Australian companies will have three shillings in the pound deducted from dividends. Shareholders in other

countries which have no recip-rocal tax agreement with Australia will have six shillings in the pound deducted.

This will discharge com-pletely their Australian tax

But R. C. W. Anderson, fed-

holding tax.

Australia Cuts Taxes

But Boosts Pensions



PETER TOWNSEND . . "not true"

BRUSSELS - Peter Town-

man Angelo Ritossa has invented an automatic tooth-brush. It is driven by a tiny water turbine and is equipped with rotating and oscillating brushes. A small container holds toothpaste.

was segregated by Capetown Hill Canadian Legion, and in-authorities this week. He was terment will be in the church

His widow, Mrs. Queenie Moses, visiting a Capetown Roman Catholic cemetery to place flowers on his grave, horseshoe pits. Palmer suggested that the kids play ball without a bat on a vacant lot. He set another hearing in two weeks to see how things go.

His widow, Mrs. Queenie Moses, visiting a Capetown Roman Catholic cemetery to place flowers on his grave, found that his body had been removed from the colored section and placed on the other side of the path—in the part reserved for whites.

DUNCAN—John Allan, resident of Duncan for past year and one-half, His widow, Mrs. Queenie

ZONES TESTED 'SAFE' SAYS BENNETT

All 60-miles-per-hour speed ones in the province were elected by RCMP officials and

He said he did not feel the new speed zones were contrib-uting to the recently increased highway death rate. He said he had been driven through many of the 60-mile zones re-cently at that speed, and found them safe to negotiate.

Legion Rites For Russian War Veteran

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Cowichan Station, for John Peters, 64, Russian army veteran who died Monday.

Born in Fishau, Russia, he served with the Russian imperial army in the First World War, and with the Pacific send, former suitor of Princess-Coast Militia Rangers in the Margaret, has denied that he second. He had lived at Dun-

is engaged to his Belgian can for the past 16 years.
born secretary, Maria-Luce

Jamagne.

Ambulance Association, he
was awarded the Order of St.
TRIESTE, Italy—Business.
John of Jerusalem for his various war services. He also was a member of the Canadian Legion, Cobble Hill Branch 226.

He is survived by the widow, Patricia; three sons, George, on the Great Lakes, and Hugh and Francis at home; a daugh-CAPETOWN, South Africa ter, Miss L. Peters, Victoria; In death divided? three sisters and five brothers.

The funeral will be held under auspices of the Cobble yard.

DUNCAN-John Allan, 88, a resident of Duncan for the past year and one-half, died

here Tuesday.

He came to Duncan from Sidney, B.C., and previously resided at Likely in the Cariboo district, where he prospected for many years. His birthplace was Tarbert Scotland.

CANBERRA (Reuters)—The eral director of the Associated Australian government cut in Chamber of Manufacturers of come taxes and increased old age and other social security pensions Tuesday. He was a veteran of the First World War, serving overseas with the machine gun corps, and was a member of the Canadian Legion, Duncan

Federal Treasurer Harold any negrous Dr. H. V. Evatt, leader of Dr. H. V. Evatt, leader of Dr. H. V. Evatt, leader of the labor opposition, said the budget proposals are aimed at budget proposals. The said budget proposals are aimed at budget proposals are aimed at budget proposals are aimed at budget proposals. The said budget proposals are aimed at budget propos Federal Treasurer Harold ally negligible."

Dr. H. V. Evatt, leader of Branch. Surviving are the widow, Edith, and two sisters in Scot-

About £25,000,000 will be lopped off the tax bill in the fl. 682,000,000 budget, as income taxes are reduced across the board by five per cent and other fax rates.

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still approve any such policy for Canada.

Mr. McElroy paid a one-day visit to Ottawa to seek Cana-

dian co-operation in construct-

Reaction of Mr. Pearkes to

"We decided it would be de-sirable to increase the facili-

Elroy said more are needed.

lyzed by electronic jamming.

After the discussions be

sued this statement:

he told reporters

MUST BE FILLED

Radar 'Gap' On Prairies

OTTAWA (CP) - The defence ministers of the United States and Canada are agreed that more radar is needed for continental defence. Understanding on this point

MAYOR **APPROVES** MR. K. VISIT

A visit to Victoria by Soviet mier Nikita Khrushchev might prove better than diplo macy, Mayor Percy Scurrah suggested Tuesday.

"The more he sees of North America, the better it will be." the mayor said. He was commenting on an announcement REACTION FAVORABLE Reaction of Mr. Pearkes ing more heavy radars in Can ada to fill the Prairie gap. by Vancouver's mayor Tom the suggestion was favorable.

Alsbury that he would ask the "We decided it would be defederal government to include the mainland port if Mr. Khrushchev is invited to tour

Mayor Scurrah said the tion of more gap-filler radars Soviet leader should visit Victorian originally contemplated, toria too if he sees Vancou-

ver.

"I'm a great believer in which controls the operation of jet interceptors and anti-aircraft missiles, extends from the coast coast to the region of said.

Winnipeg and from Dawson Creek, B.C., westward to the Pacific coast. "It's always a good idea to see the people of other places and get acquianted. It's bet-It is the gap from Winnipeg to eastern British Columbia ter than diplomacy."

WORK AVAILABLE

Job Picture Improved Over 1958

able in Greater Victoria today than there were a year ago, according to figures reltased by the Unemployment Insur-ance Commission.

Some 37,000 jobs were registered with the commission in July, compared to 28,500 a year

And the year has also seen a 30 per cent reduction in the number of persons looking for

However, the UIC warns that "the current wave of labor-management disputes" is causing a weakening in the job position, mainly on the main-

The commission reports fewer women seeking jobs than a year ago, although there is still some demand for certain qualified office staff, and excurrently planned location, qualified office staff and ex- currently perienced restaurant workers. nor is there any question of in Victoria today 2,147 men the deployment of interconti-

are seeking work, compared nental ballistic m with 2,607 this time last year, nadian territory. NOTICE TO

BUS PASSENGERS BURNSIDE **GORDON HEAD** DOUGLAS ROUTES

Effective 9 a.m. Thursday, August 13, city terminal routes of the Burnside, Gordon Head and Douglas bus lines will be altered as follows:

Burnside and Gordon Head buses inbound via Douglas Street will loop via Fort, Blanshard and Broughton Streets, to a terminus on Broughton at Douglas, leaving the terminus outbound via Douglas Street.

Douglas buses inbound via Douglas Street will proceed from Douglas via Broughton to a terminus on Broughton at Broad Street: outbound will proceed west on Broughton to Government Street, then over regular route.

B.C. ELECTRIC

3 B.C. Firms **Buy Plywood** From U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP)-United States plywood is being im-

of the Plywood Manufacturers

Lester said plywood manufacturers in B.C. are con-cerned that customers may turn to substitute materials during the current prolonged strike of the IWA because ply-wood is not available for completion of jobs.

Settlement Pact Made PRINCESS MISSES KISS In Ironworkers Strike

ported to British Columbia to pects of a second major strike the two parties agreed to recommend to their respective allow completion of construct settlement within less than a

A joint statement late Tues-Association of B.C., said some firms are making purchases from Washington and Oregon mills during the coastal forest two parties have agreed on terms for a settlement.

The terms, which were not disclosed, will be subject to a NO MONEY DOWN membership vote today by the

Norman Eddison, business agent for the Ironworkers' Union, and T. H. Shields, president of the Steel Association.

allow completion of construc-tion jobs in progress, it was learned Tuesday.

H. G. Lester, vice-president of the Plywood Manufacturers

Settlement within less than a week appeared on the troubled British Columbia labor front today.

British Columbia labor front today.

A joint statement late Tues-cial labor department.

Earlier, Mr. Shields had dis closed that an interim agree-ment had been signed by the union and Northern Construction Company Ltd., contractor on the B.C. Electric's \$56,000,

PAYMENTS TO 38 MONTHS 18T PAYMENT MID SEPT.

TELMAC SMALL CARS

Bridge River.

Meanwhile nearly 1,200 electrical workers begin voting today to decide whether they will go on support of demands for a shorter work week.

How To Hold **FALSE TEETH**

More Firmly in Place

ON HONOLULU STOP

HONOLULU (AP)—Princess Alexandra of Kent, cousin of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, arrived from Vancouver Tuesday night en route to Australia.

The Princess stopped over 4½ hours before departing for Canberra via Fiji.

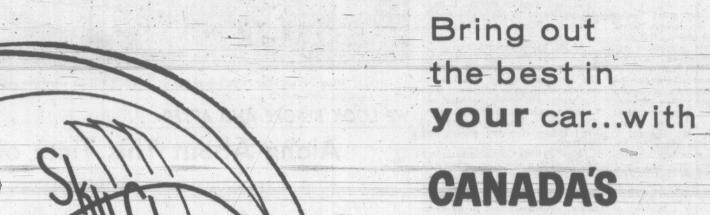
Princess Alexandra was met at Honolulu International Airport by Hawail's acting governor, Edward E. Johnston, who presented her with flower Lei but did not give her the kiss which traditionally accompanies its presentation.

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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HUTCHISON

But management stood firm on its original offer, as approved by a

majority of a conciliation board, the

strike began, Mr. Morris reduced his demands substantially without

success and now is criticized by many union members for the failure

As the record shows, an I.W.A. president does not usually survive a great strike and Mr. Morris may

suffer the fate of his predecessors by involving himself in a strike that he did not want or expect. If he is

not re-elected to his position, Mr.

Thompson would expect to get his

the Communist Party (which he is

perfectly entitled by law to do) then the party will "have rounded out

its union leadership position to cover

the three primary industries of

the province-forestry, mining and

desire such a situation when the purpose of dedicated communists is

private industry and seek reasonable

strike settlements but to discredit

and disrupt our system in the ulti-

mate hope of establishing another.

Most of British Columbia's organ-

ized workers share the same detest-

ation of communism but sometimes

allow communists to secure power-

ful positions of union leadership to

the grave damage of the labor

get all the facts. The News Letter

suggests that they should be investigated by a royal commission for the information of the public and

especially of the union members.

Last year, says the News Letter, the provincial Government rejected

such an inquiry but after what has

happened this year the Government

may change its mind. For whatever

tne causes of industrial unrest may

be-and no doubt they are many-

British Columbia cannot afford an-

other summer like this one. Invest-

ment, prosperity and job opportun-

ities for workers will not continue

to flow into a province where the

economy is in constant peril of

board will be one of the most im-

portant technical bodies in the coun-

try, and many critical decisions

cluding British Columbia, will now

come before Mr. Briggs and his four

power resources in Canada, in-

The new appointment recalls a

similar appreciation of the services

of Mr. H. H. Griffin, who after resigning from the B.C. Power Com-

mission on a question of principle

after the Briggs disclosures, was

subsequently appointed to the post

of assistant chief commissioner on the federal Board of Transport Com-

mined that infant mortality was 165

per thousand; this has since been cut to 80. The over-all death rate

has been reduced from 40 per thou-

with the co-operation of the British and local governments, and these

tremendous results were obtained with comparatively little expense, although an area of 100,000 square

The work continues and still better results will no doubt be

achieved. But even at this point we

The campaign was carried on

British Columbia has had, and

Appointment

confreres,

the Job

sand to twelve.

miles was involved.

Since communism invariably works underground it is difficult to

movement.

Most British Columbians do not

to promote the welfare of

If Mr. Thompson takes over the I.W.A., says the News Letter, and should resume his connections with

of his strategy.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1959

The Inward Struggle

THE FISHERMEN'S UNION has won large concessions from the operators, probably all it ever hoped to get, and its members can claim to be the highest-paid fishermen in the world. But the situation in the striking International Woodworkers of America is much more complicated. Behind the I.W.A.'s struggle with management looms an internal struggle whose outcome will profoundly affect the future of our largest industry.

At present the great timber union is led by Mr. Joseph Morris, a non-communist and, in the judgment of both his supporters and opponents, a moderate. A more radical wing of the I.W.A. is led by Mr. Syd Thompson who, in the last two years, has enjoyed a spectacular rise to influence after winning control of the big Vancouver local.

According to the B.C. News Letter, edited by Mr. Howard T. Mitchell, a reliable reporter, Mr. Thompson was avowedly a communist and Labor Progressive Party organizer in Alberta and eastern British Columbia before coming to the coast. He has stated, however, that he is no longer a member of the Communist Party.

Preparing for the present dispute, the Thompson faction, says the News Letter, proposed wage increases of 30 per cent, "an un-heard-of demand and the Morris group considered it was made to put them on the spot. Starting from such a high beginning, the eventual demand was 20 per cent, which was only slightly less unrealistic. This had to be accepted and even pro-posed by the Morris team or be of lack of aggressiveness and militancy. The take-over of Vancouver Local 217 by Thompson was recent enough to be considered a warning by Morris and his followers.

The anti-communist Morris leadership, says the News Letter, gambled on the desire of the industry to keep operating and of the provincial Government not to have a strike during the Queen's visit . . . The word passed around in the union was that a strike was out of the question, that employers would wilt if faced with a strong strike

An Excellent

REGARDLESS OF THE EXpressed opinion of Premier Bennett and others, or of what the Shrum Commission may decide, the professional and personal reputation of Mr. H. Lee Briggs today stands completely vindicated. With all Canada to choose from, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has selected Mr. Briggs to serve as the electrical power expert on the new National Energy

Board, Seldom does a man have the satisfaction of experiencing so outstanding a tribute to his ability so soon after a shower of criticism such as Mr. Briggs weathered. His charges of political exped-lency in the B.C. Power Commission financing plans urged by Premier Bennett, and his stout defence of the consumer regardless of a smear campaign directed against him, won campaign directed against nim, won him the respect of all fair-minded citizens and established him as a man to whom truth and professional integrity came before everything

Still on

WHILE THE DIPLOMATIC W manoeuvres of the world have shifted from the United Nations council chambers to the realm of personal visits and negotiations, it should not be forgotten that other phases of the work of the U.N. continue.

One such phase is reflected in the report of the U.N. Children's Fund, which notes a spectacular victory over malaria in Kenya.

Five years ago malaria in that country was found among 90 per cent of the children. Today it afflicts only two per cent. In the first year of the work, it was deter-

may chalk up another victory for medical science—and for the U.N.

I omorrow's Slums

THE COMMUNITY PLANNING Association of Canada has just issued a document which should be carefully studied in all growing cities like Victoria. Today's sprawling subdivisions on the urban fringes, the association were association as a second control of the control fringes, the association warns, may

become tomorrow's slums. Mr. Nigel H. Richardson, a town planning expert, who wrote this re-port, deplores the architectural monotony of many housing develop-ments and also the frequent lack of proper amenities and idequate services. As he says, every house may be satisfactory of itself but the total impression of a new subdivision is often one of barrenr ss and ugliz-ness because it has not been well planned in advance.

Some subdivisions undoubtedly will become slums later on if they are badly designed in the first place and if the home owners fail to improve their property. But others that look raw and naked in the beginning mature with age as trees, grass and flowers flourish outwardly and, inwardly, a sudden assembly of strangers grows into a commun-

ity of neighbors.

Mr. Richardson's warning, now being widely publicized throughout the nation, deserves to be considered. ered just the same. For almost everywhere in Canada our cities are growing chaotically, with little or planning, and creating all kinds poblems - economic, financial, netic-for the future.



"Okay . . . an hour to go before dawn . . . let's get those sidewalks out there again . . .

WE LOOK BEFORE AND AFTER . . .

By B. A. TOBIN

Along About This Time of Year

mid-August a good many of them. I think, secretly wonder if they're ever going to end. The trouble is that by this

going to end. The troutime of year almost everything has been done. The week or more of camp is probably over by now, the local beach has ceased to be the out-of-theroutine thrill it was at first. The tree fort has been built — perhaps

been built — perhaps several of them. Gardening has become somewhat of a bore:

Tohin the things that came up have been picked and those that didn't come up have been abandoned. It hardly seems worthwhile walking anywhere or even become while walking anywhere, or even hop-ping on the bicycle to go around the block. A picnic or two may still be in store, a promised hike in the offing. But somehow the summer seems to be drawing in to a close and the slightly

needed to prove it. It was a good summer of course. And nobody is quite ready yet to speak of it in the past tense. A lot of sunbathing has resulted in deep tans. Feet cut at the beach are just about healed. The bee stings are for the most part only memories.

earlier dusk each evening is hardly

Complete Recovery

The various abrasions and contusions that go with scantily-clad racing around have almost all dried up nicely. Only small scars now mark the memory of the most enjoyable summer outings. It's Those qualities have now been recognized in spectacular fashion in the national field. The new energy

been a pretty good summer.

There are positive gains, too. Last year's struggling ten-yard splash has become a smoothly-stroked fifty-yard swim. A little progress has been made in diving, with vertical effects predom-

BY mid-May children wonder if the inating over the horizontal. So-and-so summer holidays will ever begin. By hill has been topped, perhaps, such and hill has been topped, perhaps, such and such a tall tree has fallen to someone's climbing prowess.

Proof has been gathered that the human body can survive a night on the hard ground with only a blanket or two over it, and it has been successfully demonstrated that the woods do not fill up with wild animals and malevolent ences as soon as darkness falls.

It has similarly been shown that cold water can be a test of fortitude as well as a medium for swimming. Some have learned—and may retain the knowledge for life—that a cold ducking, tackled with resolution and nerve, is not half the ordeal it becomes if approached timidly and with self-pity. The principle may be applied to many another 'cold may be applied to many another "cold ducking" which life may present.

But all these things are beginning slide into the past now. Unconsciously the mind looks forward to the next phase, and the next phase is school,

Test Run

Hardly a youngster will admit that, course. But many of them reveal it without knowing. Several times of late their backyard or basement games have taken the form of "school." A teacher has set assignments, reproved the delin-quents and awarded stars to the good students.

The now only slightly pre-school tot speaks increasingly of "when I go to school." There is occasional speculation on which teachers may be in charge next year. The junior and senior highs now and then drop a mention of new courses in store.

There seems to be a built-in presentiment of the imminence of school-opening. even in those who outwardly show no sign of anticipation. One thing seems/ obvious at any rate: a two-month holiday is just about long enough.

much more than a mere breathing space between school terms. It is a growing period as well, a time to develop all those things there never seems to be time for during the school year.

It is also a valuable time to sit in

the sun and encourage the capacity to do absolutely nothing for a while—a capacity which will become increasingly essary as civilization becomes more wded and hectic.

It is not too much to predict that the future may bring classes and courses in how to loaf. Doctors will be given sizfees for their efforts to and encourage patients to attain a tem-porary state of do-nothingness.

Right Instinct

The happy faculty that comes naturally to the child now max easily be lost in later years. Laziness, ideness, indolence and other epithets are cast on it now, engendering a sense of guilt in the idler, a feeling that he is transgressing some law.

But later on he will see that his born instinct was right—that he did well to slump in the sun occasionally, soaking up beneficent rays and nothing else. An hour prone on the hot sand proves in retrospect to be worth many hours supine on the psychiatrist's couch. This then, was an unrecognized bonus

om the summer holiday.

A few months from now in the pressure of winter work, the hot yellow sunshine, the cool, boulder-rimmed pool, the sparkling surf and the she dappled lawn will seem far away, almos

unical, a memory of pleasures little more attainable than a dream.

But they will be waiting, stored on the bountiful shelf of time, and by next mid-May young humans will wonder how they can exist another day without taking full and immediate p their rightful inheritance.

which he spoke of the difficulty of "diplomacy in a goldfish bowl."

Cameras and bright lights and quick communications he saw as factors militating against effective negotiation. And he warmed the hearts of many Americans by this rather unambassadorial "If the long-range development of foreign policy has been accurately compared to a game of chess, the actual negotiations necessary for its dayto-day conduct more often resemble stud poker."

FROM LONDON:

Top Flight

Diplomats COR 16 days Lord Birkett-often in

what one trade unionist reverently called "monumental patience." His tact was matched by his skill and persist ance as a conciliator.

Many times in the hot and stuffy cour

Many times in the hot and stuffy council chambers of the employers' headcuarters behind Gray's Inn, the negotiators looked as if they would part on the
worst of terms, but Lord Birkett kept
them together until eventually they even
seemed last Friday night to have assimilated some of his benignity.

The trade unionists were filled with
awe at his grass of the extremely even

awe at his grasp of the extremely com-plex technicalities of the printing trade. Certainly few lawyers can have been presented with such a difficult brief as

the pile of documents this former judge took to his country home the weekend

before the negotiations began. Yet a

tiators by quoting from memory a recondite section of a speech made at the 1946 court of inquiry into the printing in-

dustry.
When Mr. Morrison, the chairman of

the trade union side, expressed his sur-prise at this feat, Lord Birkett quickly

replied: "And I can remember the inter-ruption you made during that speech in

1946, Mr. Morrison. You said to the court: Two men looked through prison bars. One saw mud and one saw stars'."

Roger Mellor Makins has always been

near the seats of power and has occu-pled a fair number of them. His most

elevated positions up to now were as ambassador at Washington and the

post he is shortly relinquishing to take up his new post as chairman of the Atomic Energy Authority. He was 48 when he became an ambas-

sador and was quickly accepted as a man

who, if carefully followed, was always likely to say something worth quoting. This does not at all apply to diplomatists generally and some of them think it just

as well.

Sir Roger made a memorable speech

in Wisconsin a couple of years after tak-ing over the embassy in Washington in

Ouotable Diplomatist

shirt sleeves and braces and his for mal silk tie awry—labored at the com-plexities of the printing dispute with

More Sedate

Any Londoner over 70 who remembers distant (and, of course, happier) Hampstead Bank holidays felt on Monday the loss of Dickensian bustle, the beery men, the pearlies, and the "stout parties" consuming cockles and whelks. "Every-thing," said one of them, "seems so

much more sedate."

Admittedly the cheapjacks were still there, a few of them even selling such traditional wares as toffee apples: the rest were up-to-date with savage-faced balloons, miniature skeletons jerking obscenely at the pressure of a rubber bulb, and-the real mid-century touch suitcases of women's jeans, temptingly priced at 10s a pair.

Down the hill at the open-air art exhibition there were bargains of another sort, reaching-for a canvas by a friend of Annigoni's as high as 250 guineas

By special arrangement with The Manchester Guardian.

Switcheroo

A CCORDING to a recent published account, at least two people "pointedly walked out on a luncheon address on Russia" given by Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. "One of the two or three men, who left noisily

just after Dr. James began his address,

in the news.

If they saw the summary of what Dr. James said they may have wished they had stayed to get all the details, as the main point appears to have been that the Russian success in industry

and the production of food and con-sumer goods was being brought about,

not through an adherence to Communist theory, but by educating their most able young folk and offering them personal

young look and offering them personal incentives "on a scale that certainly would not be tolerated by labor unions in the West." The Russians were relying on "purely capitalistic motivation" to get high rates of production from their necessary.

spoke of not wanting to hear 'all this Communist stuff."

It is likely that those who departed read the account of the proceedings, if only to make sure they got a fair shake

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Outside Influence

"Playing into Communist hands."

Is it possible that the labor rank and mand for higher wages and shorter hours is playing straight into the hands of the Communists? The same applies just as much to producers and middle-men, who make too much profit out of the hapless public.

The laborer is worthy of his hire, and the producer of his profit, but not when these assume such proportions as to harm the country's well-being and way of life.

British Columbia has had, and still has, some outstanding experts in the electrical power field. It is this province's loss that in some cases men of first-rate ability, integrity and courage can only find proper governmental appreciation on the national scene. Are we not suffering today, perhaps, from too much outside interference in the management of labor unions, and in the demands of foreign capital? It is high time these were checked by law. E. W. ABRAHAM.

1125 Faithful Street,

Whose Benefit?

Many greatly exaggerated quotations Many greatly exaggerated quotations have appeared in the local press criticizing "Bill 43." As I understand, this act merely defines legal picketing, namely at the place where a lawful strike is actually occurring, thus outlaws the indiscriminate, illegal variety.

It also makes unions legal entities, so that they can be sued for damages when their actions are contrary to the law. Isn't this the usually accepted idea of justice to all?

An example of the other variety octwo years ago: A small contractor, who had undertaken a public school addition, was picketed by a union, from which he had employed no members, thus had no agreement.

His employees declined to contin working, hence it is understood that the school children used crowded, improperly heated, unfinished facilities until December, and the contractor "went broke." It is quite obvious that the public,

including the school children, paid for this wrong-doing-but for whose bene

James Island, B.C. CARPENTER.

The Sensible Sex

I don't suppose statistics prove that men are wiser than women but wearing apparel does, especially women's shoes which are made in the most ridic-

ulous shapes imaginable some with so to Ken Lefolii is recounted the operatainly isn't the most ornamental part of the body, to say the least, and shouldn't be exposed in public for more

Then again there is the slack fad. These garments are very becoming on some women depending on their form, while on others they expose the deform-

TOM CLARK. Royal Oak, B.C.

Definite Proof

As a final verdict on the question of evolution or of non-evolution the August 15th issue of Maclean's Magazine gives in detail an account of an experiment carried out by Dr. Hans Selye of University of Montreal in which living cells of an experiment. living cells of an entirely new form of

In this article as told by Dr. Selye

called heels so long and spindly that no sensible person would wear them yet most women do. Then there are others tube, open at both ends fills gradually with a fluid similar to blood plasma, when, the tube becoming full, mem-branes of living tissue grow across both ends of the tube and seal the fluid

> At this point, the article states iving cells form "unlike any organ that ever existed, with a blood-supply system, connective tissues, and the other necessary characteristics of organic

In other words Dr. Selye has simply supplied further proof (if such were needed) that throughout billions of years Nature has developed or evolved from pre-existing matter, first single living cells, then combinations of cells, first into simple then more complex forms of organic life. Dr. Selve has merely given further and more definite proof of the certainty of evolution.

L. J. PEPPER. 1085 Verrinder Avenue.

DENNIS THE MENACE

NOTHIN'S WRONG! CAN'T A GUY JUST S/7?"

Rennes, France: The second public session of the second public treason trial of Capt. Dreyfus opened today and he entered the hall with a quick. jerky step.

Wales landed here at noon today and rode through an en thusiastic erowd lining two miles of

Aug. 12, 1899

city streets,

From Our **Files**

to get high rates of production fromwheir people.

Dr. James said that the idea of extra
reward for extra skill and effort was
'a frank expression of an idea once
common here," and that in Russian
thinking and motivation today "communism is not a basic factor."

Among the charming features of
being alive are the peculiar switches
that appear, Loyal Canadians walk out
on a speech that turns out to be emon a speech that turns out to be emi-nently loyal, frighteningly so. And it appears that Russia is getting ahead ov abandoning communism, while Canada, the U.S. and Western European coun-tries are losing in the race because they have given up some of the most useful Aug. 12, 1919 -St. Johns, NDd.: The Prince of aspects of capitalism. Aug. 12, 1939 -

One man was in-jured and a truck-load of scrap iron scattered on Wharf Street in the first picketing in Vicstined for Japan.

MARKED READING FASCINATING STUDY

For anyone who approaches the topic the right frame of mind, the natural Not only archaeologists will find themselves drawn to the study of middens, once the lessons they can teach nave been fully appreciated.

Magnus Pyre on page 32d.

NEW YORK-The cold war may be changing into a hot peace.

This is the opinion, expressed in various ways, which I elicited from a cross-section of

UN diplomats and secretariat members commenting on the Khrushchev-Eisen

It wasn't easy to extract opinions because these men are cautious through trainand through wisdom gained from many disappointments. It required numerous telephone calls but the result was a series of cautious, qualified state-

Burke ments saying in so many words, "We may be entering a new era."

An Asian put it this way:
"The two super powers have expanded about as far as they can go. It doesn't seem likely that the Russians will try to go farther for two reasons—they face possible destruc-tion and, perhaps more important, they're having lots of trouble holding what they

"It seemed for a time that they had ambi-tions in the Middle East but the failure of the Communists in Iraq may have killed

"As far as the Americans are concerned they're having great difficulty holding their military system together—why even you Canadians are talking of becoming neutralists. And of course the Americans now face utter destruction in war, a sobering fact, don't you think? Finally, the Americans are not a military people. If they think there is no further threat from the Russians, they will go home very quickly. They might-even go home too quickly as they did twice before."

Another diplomat put it this way: "This cold war is insane. Everyone's been saying so for years but no one was Now, as a result of face-to-face meetings, I think that both sides are coming to believe that perhaps the other is sincere."

Another commented on the centuries old efforts of the Russians to overtake their

Western neighbors. Several times, under the czars, they almost succeeded but were cheated by technological advances in the West. On one occasion it was the Western introduction of artillery which defeated them. The Russians then began to concentrate on artillery and "ever since have been known as

"Now the Russians have been cheated by the nuclear bomb. Once again they have gone to work to obtain this weapon and, now that they have it, they find that they can't use it," said my companion.

* * *
He suggested that the Russians have been cheated in several other ways during the past 40 years.

"First they were cheated when the workers of the world refused to rebel following the 1917 revolution. Then the capitalists failed to destroy themselves in warfare and, after that, their economies refused to collapse. The realization that, even when the benefits of Communism are brought in by the Red army, the people still can't be

"So now," he said, "Mr. Khrushchev has decided that Communism is to be spread as a result of technological example. Life in the Socialist camp will become so wonderful that

"Perhaps Mr. Khrushchev is right," he continued. "Perhaps our grandchildren will be Communists—but I have a feeling that, once again, the poor Russians are in for a

A member of the secretariat suggested that the biggest disappointment in store for the Russians, and for the other Western nations, is the realization that the world is coming into an era of international democracy.
"Our own societies are no longer domi-

nated by the aristocracy. International so-ciety will soon no longer be dominated by the white aristocracy." "Among other things, this will mean," he said, "that 600 million Chinese will not

be dominated by 200 million Russians." It could mean the "beginning of a new era" but, as all my informants emphasized in one way or another, "this is mere specula-

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Britain's One-Hit Wonders

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

YESTERDAY

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

TRAFFIC FINES

In Saanich police court Tues-

James Robert Gait, 6120 Cen-

suspension, for careless driv-

Thomas A. McBratney, 3915

Haro, \$35 for careless driving-

and \$25 for driving without a

Herbert L. Barnett, 1746 Tay-

Gyshert Kuyvenhaven, 3921

Shelbourne, \$25 for violation of

lor, \$25 for driving without a

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD West Coast: Variable cloudi Toronto

Normal (45 yrs.) 1,523.5 hrs. day but with patches of dense Regina Precip. to date 17.12 ins.

Last year 9.25 ins.

Normal (71 yrs.) 13.39 ins.

SYNOPSIS — A small disturbance w-hich has been stalled off the coast for the stalled off the coast fo

Victoria

Victoria ...

St. John's

Montreal

periods today. A few scattered tral Saanich, \$35; Harold Doug-showers this morning. Sunny las Abbott, 4095 Cedar Hill on Thursday. Little change Cross Road, \$40 and licence

high Thursday at Vancouver Shelbourne, \$25 for violatio 55 and 70; Nanaimo 52 and 72. driver's licence restriction.

Sunshine, 1869 1,588.1 hrs. ness with a few showers to North Bay Last year 1,721.2 hrs. day. Mostly sunny on Thurs Winnipeg

I ONDON — Kenneth Allsop, a respected commenator on the world of books and the theatre, puts an interesting question:

Does success come too easily for the word-spinners in the Britain of today? He asks this as a result of the fiasco the Osborne musical, Paul Slickey, turned out

"Far more fascinating "Far more fascinating than the case of John Osborne alone," Allsop writes in The Daily Mail, "is the whole curious disease of elaphantiasis of the reputa. Reyburn tion that had become epidemic in postwar Britain. In this time of one-hit wonders the nevel the play that gatanulis its be-

the novel, the play that catapults its begetter into instantaneous renown and fortune—it is interesting to speculate how many flops these rather flimsy famous figures can survive."

He lists what he terms "the jackpot

John Osborne, hailed as the welcome asassin of worn-out namby-pamby drawing room drama, now presenting the public with a juvenile, amateurish musical.

last two days is now moving

This will give scattered show-

ers on the coast this morning and in the southern interior

through the day. Northern

districts remain mainly clear

A ridge of high pressure will

build over the region later to-day and most regions of the

skies and somewhat warmer

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Cloudy with sunny

Valid until midnight Thursday day:

in temperature. Winds south-west 20 today decreasing to ing.

afternoon. Sunny and a little
warmer Thursday. Light
winds becoming west 15 both
afternoons. Low tonight and
Gyshe

15 this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday 52 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with showers today. A few sunny periods in the

temperatures on Thursday.

vince should have sunny

a juvenile, amateurish musical.

Kingsley Amis, lauded to the skies as the pioneer of a new style of British writing on

publication of his Lucky Jim in 1954, turned out as his most recent offering a travelogue type book that was a sad affair.

Colin Wilson leaping to international fame with his book, The Outsider, in 1956, following it with another book that has deservedly been forgotten and with plays that

nobody wants to produce, and now in some sort of retirement in a cottage in Cornwall. John Braine hitting the jackpot with his Room at the Top in 1957, his first and only book—and no sign of another from him in the near future.

* * * Shelagh Delaney becoming an overnight celebrity with her play, A Taste of Honey, at the beginning of this year and the only news of her lately has not been connected with new writing from her but concerns her liking for hob-nobbing with razor-slashing experts in seamy Soho

Anyone interested in what's being written here can't help but compare Allsop's Jackpot Brigade with the famous names of prewar days; writers who earned their reputa-tions the hard way. Readily they come to mind—Somerset Maugham, James Barrie, Evelyn Waugh, J. B. Priestley, H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw, Noel Coward, A. J. Cronin. They can be reeled off literally by the dozen.

> Saskatoon Lethbridge

Kamloops Penticton

Vancouver

Kimberley 52 Prince Rupert 48

Prince George 33

San Francisco 59

Los Angeles 68

N. Westminst'r 56

Whitehorse

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Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise_5.05 Sunset_19.34

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

KHRUSHCHEV TO SPEAK BEFORE UN ASSEMBLY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A UN official said Tuesday night Soviet Premier Khrushchev probably will address the 82-nation General Assembly the week of Sept. 20. The official said Khrushchev had accepted an invitation from Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to visit the UN on his stay in the United States.

Russians Ready To Ban A-Tests

discontinuation of nuclear

Tuesday and broadcast by Moscow Radio.

Thus, for the second day in a row, the Soviet premier took a hand in the three-power talks on banning tests now go-

ing on in Geneva.

Khrushchev made his declaration in a letter to Prof. Cecil Frank Powell, president of the World Federation of Scientific Workers. Powell, a professor at Bristol University, won the Nobel Prize for physics in

The letter was in reply to a memorandum from the federa-tion signed by 18 scientists from France, Britain, India, Japan, Communist China and other countries.

The Soviet leader claimed that a little progress has been made at Geneva because of Soviet initiative, but said the

OIL AND GAS DISCOVERED IN SIBERIA

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet geologists say they have made their first discoveries of oil and gas deposits in Siberia.

Andrei Trofimuk of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences wrote in Pravda today that the deposits show great potentiali-ties. The biggest finds were in the West Siberian depression, the Hatang Basin and the Lena

Siberian regions where oil and gas are believed to occur, exclusive of the Far East, total than 2,000,000 square

Nasser to Visit India NEW DELHI (Reuters) -

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He said so in a letter dated Aug. 5 to a British scientist. Collins of St. Paul's Cathedral, It was published in Moscow released Monday, Khrushchev Released Monday, Khrus

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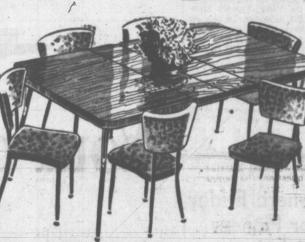
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court the company and the salesmen charged used a host of ideas to defraud customers and in the end had them sign many papers they became

Magistrate Oscar Orr remanded the salesmen, Joseph Edward Hargitt and Walter George Murwick, one week in custody pending a full report on the operation of their company, Stonehouse Motors Lim-ited.

Prosecutor Al Mackoff told and its two salesmen had con-spired to deceive and defraud the public by false advertising, switching contracts, using blank contracts, misrepresent ing the age of cars and making customers sign different ARSON DISCOUNTED

VANCOUVER—Fire department investigators said Tuesday a carelessly discarded match or a cigaret apparently set off a binze which killed two elderly Chinese men last

this conclusion after abandon-ing an earlier theory that the blaze might have been deliber ately set.

SETBACK FOR CBRT

VANCOUVER-A group of reight truck line employees have applied to the British Columbia Labor Relations Board to have the Canadian Transport and General Workers (CLC) decertified as their berealing agent. their bargaining agent.

The move was a setback to the brotherhood which has been involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the inde-pendent Seafarers' Internanal Union on the waterfront

A group of employess, of the OK Valley Freight Lines, a CPR subsidiary which op-erates in the Okanagan Val-ley and Kootenays to prairie points, is seeking the de-certi-fication.

APPLE CROP DOWN

KELOWNA — The orchard-ists of the Okanagan Valley are having seasonal worries such as a decrease of 30 per cent in the apple crop, and how to get rid of the crop

that's expected.

But their marketing agency is optimistic.

Latest figures indicate some 4293,000 boxes of apples are

Funeral Friday For Pioneer Seal Hunter

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Chaplin's funeral home for George Wel-lington Cessford, pioneer Victorian and former well-known seal hunter who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday, He

Born in New Brunswick, Mr Cessford came to Victoria when he was three years old. His father worked in a tannery on what is now the grounds of Royal Roads, and George at 11 often watched square-riggers riding out storms near the place where his father worked.

In 1899 he went to sea as a for \$8 a month and eventually became one of the famous Ber-ing Sea seal hunters mentioned Jack London's novel, eawolf." Before he died, Mr. Cessford

often recalled run-ins with Russian patrols off Copper Island, or fleeing the guns of U.S. boats maintaining a 60mile prohibited area near

He left the work in 1905 and returned to Victoria to take up carpentry until he retired 14 years ago. He is survived by 43 Hibberson Crescent.

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aent, Premier Bennett said

He said the government is expected to be harvested this "preparing for B.C.'s greatest season, down from an average decade," and this would be pos-

And despite doubts of some B.C. sources that the govern-ment was actually free of debt, general manager of British Co-lumbia Tree Fruits Limited, said in an interview: "Marketing prospects for the current real said the government is right in declaring itself free of direct debt, despite almost \$500,000,000 in contingent debt, Tonnage for other fruits will be down this year.

Late frosts has hit cherries, including \$43,000,000 owed for

LACK OF ENTHUSIASM

Northern Offer May Be Shelved

withdraw its offer to take Pearkes over part of the Northwest Territories if the federal government is not more enthusi-

net must have more details

astic, Premier Bennett indicated Tuesday.

The premier said earlier that B.C. would maintain 600 miles of the Alaska Highway in return for NWT regions.

The northern areas have huge undeveloped potentials in oil and gas and power, and if joined to B.C. would make this the largest province in Canada.

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Sharks have one to four rows of teeth in actual use and another two to seven rows in reserve. If one tooth is lost, a reserve takes its place in less than a week.

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CITY HALL REPORT **DUE SOON**

Although city Dennis Young, Tuesday, would ous site" for children, not divulge contents of the report, he indicated that a relatively light load on taxpayers could be devised for the project.

The study was ordered by mentary School

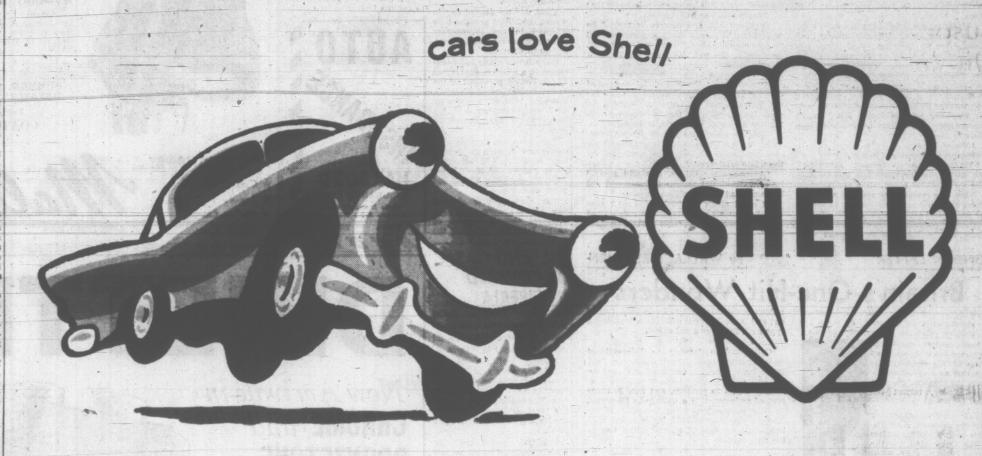
Shelbourne School Called 'Hazardous'

Acquisition of a new city hall will be recommended in a report by city officials expected to go before city council Tuesday for erecting a school restricted to go before city council Tuesday for erecting a school Tuesday for erecting a school on "an improper and hazard- Road,

Gallery Work Starts

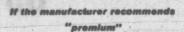
Work on the \$30,000 Ker
Memorial wing of the Art Gallery started Monday and is expected to be completed by late November, the contraction of the c tor, M. P. Paine, said Tuesday. road.

The study was ordered by city council following a proposal by Dominion Construction is barely wide enough for two ich council amended its by-



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some isolated camps get sup-plies by helicopter.

Birtoria Bailn Cimes 7 Minister Khamphan Panya said today Laos will ask for WED., AUG. 12, 1959

QUEEN NAMES FIRST NEGRO TO COUNCIL

BALMORAL CASTLE, Scotland (Reuters)-The Queen today appointed Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah as the first Negro member of the Privy Council.

The Privy Council is a body of statesmen and other public figures appointed by the Queen to advise her on high constitutional matters.

HONG KONG (Reuters)

Communist China today called for the withdrawal of all American "military personnel and arms and ammunition"

Nkrumah was the Queen's from Laos, overnight guest at the castle, where the monarch is vaca-tioning, after flying from Lon-

The government has accused Communist North Viet Nam of aiding pro-Communist Laotian rebels involved in renewed lighting in northeast Laos late Competitions last month. The foreign minister told a

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters) - Laotian Foreign

press conference his govern-ment is studying a British pro-posal that UN observers be 4.H Club Week will be held at 4-H Club Week will be held at sent to report on the situation the University of British Columbia on Aug. 20, 21 and 22. HONG KONG (Reuters) -

Oil now lures more prospec-tors to Alaska than gold, and the department.

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Suspended Sentence On Vandalism Charge

Gerald James Hawes, 21, of tence, and the fact that 2665 Belmont, was put on \$500 good behavior bond for one year when sentence for acts of "senseless, stupid vandalism" was suspended in Oak Bay and Saanich police courts Tuesday.

Hawes was charged after a spree of wilful damage in the spree of wilful dam

spree of wilful damage in the Saanich Panhandle Carnarvon Park area on the Oak Bay. Saanich boundary. He was ordered to make a

total \$40 restitution for damage to gardens and property and theft of a sprinkler and

pair of shoes.

Magistrate William Ostler
described his behavior as "acts
of senseless, stupid vandalism . . completely indefensible or a map of 21."
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should do this sort of thing yourself; you were accompanied by two juveniles, getting them into trouble, too." He considered Hawes spent

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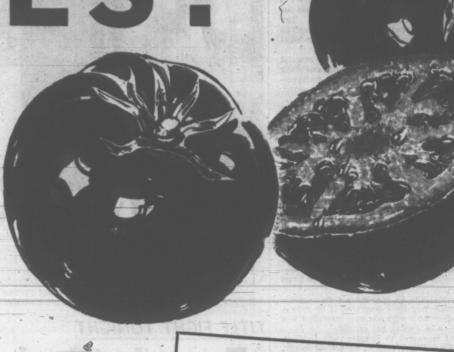
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SPORTS DIARY

NEW YORK-The financiers of the fight racket are unscarred by their occupation. Only the pug is expected to bleed. Managers aren't maimed. Trainers never dance the fighter's shuffle to Chinese music playing in their minds for them alone. Matchmaker's aren't blinded by blows. The faces of boxing commissioners aren't crushed by force. The trade of sports journalism doesn't break the nose or bloat the ears. Promoters are never punched into madness.

The fighter is the victim of the filthiest sport allowed

in this country. They suffer in public for money and their popularity is often based on their ability to accept disfigure-

ment. In the age of television their rewards are small.

Only a few make a living.

The pug is controlled by unprincipled men, is educated young in deceit. The ethics governing the profession would shame many an agent for a stable of street walkers. Honor is a cheap commodity and it is not an asset in the fight racket. But the racket has endured, despite the evil men who run it, because of the unpolluted dream of the pugs. They alone think this cruel business is a sport,

The promoters of the Floyd Patterson Ingemar Johansson fight must explain their complicated and surreptitious negotiations to the district attorney. But it has been made very clear by Frank Hogan that the fighters are not sus-pacted of any crime. Their night's work last month was as pure as a sporting event should be.

This is the way it is most of the time. There are tank men, of course, who got off the raft on schedule for a fee. There have been laydowns and holdbacks as long as a buck

All pugs aren't honest and all managers aren't crooks But even the most cynical pug feels disgraced if he is in a fixed fight. The manager who puts one over considers it a legitimate act as long as he doesn't get caught.

It is the custom of managers to swindle their fighters, Theatrical agents only get 10 per cent of an actor's salary. The fight manager is legally allowed to take a third of his pug's earnings. The cut is generally half and they take more with larcenous expense accounts. It is the accepted theory in the fight racket that Cus D'Amato has been generous with Patterson,

Has Anyone Seen the Books Lately?

It is the claim of his intimates that he often shorts himself and picks up tabs which he could charge off as legitimate expenditures in the interest of his fighter. They tell me Patterson is wealthy and Cus The Mus owes money. I wouldn't know about that because I haven't seen the books but The Mus has a reputation among his kind for being dumb ab

The district attorney will decide whether The Mus shoved Crying Bill Rosensohn out of the firm that promoted the Patterson-Johansson fight by using Vincent J. Velella, an East Harlem politician, as a front. But there is no doubt that he will control the next stooge to succeed Crying Bill. The Mus intends to run the show as he did every promotion ever since he broke with Jim Norris,

I called Irving Kahn, a fat man, who is so obese he needs two titles, the president and chairman of the board of TelePrompTer. I asked him who would move into Crying

"I don't know," he said. "But you'd be doing me a favor

If you suggested someone."
"Jack Hurley," I said because I respect the old manager of Billy Petrolle, who was the salaried promoter of the Patterson-Pete Rademacher fight and also Rosensohn's as sistant for Patterson-Roy Harris.

"Not him," said Kahn.
"Why not," I asked but I know The Mus now considers

him an enemy. "It has to be someone who can sit in a room with Cus," he said.

There it was. The promoter must be subservient to The Mus. It has always been that way since Patterson won the championship. He even took Tommy Loughran, one of his cronies, to Seattle to referee the fight with Rademacher.

Ingo Can Tell You All About It

It is up to Eddie Ahlqvist, who does Johansson's busi-ness, to protect his fighter. It was part of The Mus' pitch to denounce Norris because he used fighters he has tied up. The house fighter has been Patterson in every arena he has fought. The promotion was dominated by The Mus. No one knows more about The Mus' methods than Johansson.

He was forced by The Mus to accept Harry Davidow, a lunch room proprietor, a man he had never seen before, as a 10 per cent manager. The piece man is an old associate The Mus who managed a couple of fighters with him. The New York State Athletic Commission permitted The Mus to work as a licenced manager after he put the arm on Johansson. He should have been run out of the fight racket. But they gave him a pass. Why?

The Mus treats boxing commissions with the same connpt with which he regards boxing commissions. And he has been getting away with it for a long time

Ingemar May Pass Up Title Fight This Year

Edwin Ahlqvist, Ingemar Johansson's adviser, said to day the champion's return heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson might not take place this year.

But Floyd is fair and that's why he will get his title fight, from the will get his title fight with by his manager, Cus D'Amato.

"The return bout may not take place this year. But one will be a support of the provided by his manager, Cus D'Amato."

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But Ahlqvist emphasized that Patterson, whom he described as a "unique phenomenon" in United States boxing take place this year. But one take place this year. But one thing is certain. Floyd Patterson will be in the opposite corner when Ingemar fights next circles, definitely would get the time." daris, Kansas City 317 53 first crack at Johansson's title. Johansson won the title from Patterson June 26 and their contracts call for a return bout turned professional seven TORONTO (CP) within 90 days.

tional phases of the June fight the contract is not valid be H W. Taylor of Toronto. must be finished before nego- cause he had a personal contiations begin for a return tract with Bill Rosensohn ra. MOVIN' WEST

ther than one with Rosensohn Floyd Patterson is a Enterprises, unique phenomenon in Ameri-can fighting business," Ahlq-Rosensohn vist said, "He is fair, Almost Rosensohn Enterprises last all the others obviously are week. underworld people,

FIGHT RESULTS

STOCKTON, Calif.—Herman Marquez, 20, Stockton, outpointed Danny Kidd, 20 Philippines, 10. Philippines, 10. AMI BEACH, Fla.—Gomeo Brennan, Bimini, B.W.I., stopped Paul Diaz.







BILLY WAS MORE CAREFUL

You can't win arguments with umpires, but torrid National League pennant race has pilots of leading clubs giving it a good try. San Francisco manager Billy Rigney bends forward to plead case to first-base umpire Al Barlick after failing to get favorable reception from plate umpire on first-inning protest Rigney cooled off in time but Milwaukee manager

Fred Haney wasn't as lucky in his seventh-inning beef over called strike and umpire Kenny Burkhart makes appropriate gesture toward showers to tell Fred he's through for day. League-leading Giants clipped St. Louis, 5-4, Tuesday, but Braves split twinbill at Cincinnati to slip three and one-half games off pace. (AP Wirephoto.)

TITLE FIGHT TONIGHT

Experts Feel It Won't Last

MONTREAL (UPI)-Archie Moore, the ring's alltime "knockout king" and probable all-time oldest cham-pion, defends his light-heavyweight crown tonight in a return fight with Canadian Yvon Durelle, whose wild, booming hooks nearly lifted the golden lid in December

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

LACROSSE
8.30 p.m.—Inter-City League, Victoria
Shamrocia vs. New Westminster
O'licefes, Memorial Arena.
BASEBALI
7 p.m.—Senior Amaleur League, Pages
vs. Eagles, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL, 6.30 p.m. 50ETBALL
6.30 p.m.—Senior Open League, Section
One: D & D Tire vs. Half Way House,
double elimination series, Central Park,
6.30 p.m.—Senior Open League, Section
Prov. Tusior House vs. Six Mile House,
the Control of the Series (First
GOM, Field, Heywood Avenue Park,
GOM, Field, Heywood Avenue Park.

9 a.m. — Quarter-finals in Seniors' Northwest Association tournament, Vic-toria Golf Club.

Lucky 25 Can Still Fish Sunday

Twenty-five district anglers are back in business today. Knocked off the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby when sal-mon that they weighed in were too small, they never did make

the grade during the regular just missed qualifying are now eligible to buy tickets for the

All tickets must be claimed by Saturday. They may be purchased at Wilson & Lenfesty, 1225 Government Street. Those eligible to pick up

PACESETTERS

GOTEBORG, Sweden (UPI)
—Edwin Ahlqvist, Ingemar Iohansson's adviser, said to lay the champion's return heavyweight title fight with Floyd Patterson might not take place this year.

What Floyd is fair and that's why he will get his title fight, despite all the trouble caused by his manager, Cus D'Amato.

"The return bout may not take place this year. But one lake p take place this year. But one AMERICAN LEAGUE | Territor | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1,000 | 1

years ago, said Patterson will J. H. Drummie of Saint John, But both Ahlqvist and Jo get a return bout whether the N.B., has been elected presing in the Senior "B" ranks vestigation into the promovalid or not. Johansson said Golf Union, succeeding Mrs.

The plot became more exciting in the Senior "B" ranks vestigation into the promovalid or not. Johansson said Golf Union, succeeding Mrs.

Tuesday, however, as Foultional phases of the June fight the contract is not valid be H.W. Taylor of Toronto.

Bay Tugmen evened the best.

MONTREAL - Montreal Park, nterprises, which promoted Royal pitcher John Gray, be June bout.

Rosensohn resigned from record is 0-6, has been sold Rosensohn resigned from record is 0-6, has been sold Rosensohn resigned from Rosensohn to Spokane of the Pacific Coast Baseball League,

Despite his electrifying December escape, Archie is fav-ored at 3-1 to beat the brawny, dark-haired fisherman in his eighth defence of the 175-pound title. It's also a 3-1 bet that the bout at the Montreal

Forum does not last its sched-

who wins. Each was on the floor four times in that Dec. 10 donny-brook before Moore finally knocked out the challenger from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., in the 11th round.

> That was the "fight of the year," last year and 12,000 are expected to pay about \$175,000 tonight to see the 1959 version.

PLAY IT CAGEY

Moore, ranging in age-estimate from 42 to 45, says he'll "play it cagey" in the early rounds of their twice postponed match tonight and try to weaken Yvon with body blows before risking the French-Canadian's dynamite again in exchanges while the challenger

But Durelle, 29, says: "I'll But, because 25 rungholders this time. And when I hurt failed to pick up tickets for Sunday's fishoff, those who a hurry. Trainer Charley Goldman has improved my left hook into a very solid punch —so I'll have a knockout in either hand this time—instead of just in the right."

When they square off at 7 p.m. (PDT), ex-heavyweight champion Jack Sharkey again will be the referee. The bout Gregory Allan, Mrs. A. Baker, Will be televised throughout the United States by ABC; but ship pistol D. M. Pieck, F. Fieck, Mrs. Gra. J. Houston, Bill Hodgson, D. N. J. Lackie, Maude F. Mitter, A. Lick, J. Ozard H. Pepper, J. H. S. Rodger Renner, Don Ross, Vince Mrs. G. A. Stephenson, L. Scott, M. Veilleux, Joe Veilleux, J. Channel 5.)

will be televised throughout the United States by ABC; but ship pistol Saturday. Canada. (Victoria viewers will be able to watch the fight on Channel 5.) Canada. (Victoria viewers will be able to watch the fight on SAN JOSE. Calif. — Jimmy Carter. 138°s. San Francisco, outpointed Kildo Nunez. 137. Tijuana. Mex.*10.

TOADS BEFORE WICKET DELAYED THE CRICKET

INSTOW, Eng. (UPI)—The North Devon-Free Forester cricket match had to be delayed Tuesday when thousands of toads took over the field.

The toads arrived after a heavy rain, and the cricket match was resumed only after they hopped Some of them even broke all customs of British courtesy by hopping uninvited into the bar near the cricket pitch.

B.C. PAIR ALIVE

Marlene Tough On West's Hopes uled 15 rounds-regardless of

TORONTO (CP)-Legend around women's golf circles is that western Canada golfers might just as well miss the starter's call whenever they are drawn against Marlene Stewart Streit. They'll be beaten nine of 10

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Police Marksmen More than 50 shooters from

British Columbia and Washington 1 a w enforcement agencies will participate in the Northwest Police championstol shoot at Vancouver

Gay, and the two Saskatchewan entries — Mrs. Barbara

TUGS TIE 'B' SERIES

Irish Goal Spree **Wrecks Ramblers**

to the wire in the Senior 'B"

Victoria Shamrocks won their best-of-three junior series in straight sets following their 16-9 win over Nanaimo Ramb-lers at Memorial Arena Tuesday. The Irish won the first game at Nanaimo, 11-8.

of three series with a 4-3 win over Jokers at Stevenson

tail pulled the trigger four times and Bill Wilson fired three goals.

Bob Jones, with two tallies,
Ron Marshall and Fred
Wright rounded out Victoria's

scoring.

Don Morelli led the Ramb-

lers with four goals and Don Clark got two. Al Fearon, Murray Thomas and Ken Blasutig each got one.

Victoria breezed into the third Blasutig each got one. Shamrocks will host New

of a best-of-three provincial victories. Deciding game will be play of a best-of-three provincial junior championships. Second The 15 year old Fraser o

A big surprise was the 5 and 4 thumping 27-year-old Mrs. Bruce McGhie of New York

handed British Amateur cham-pion Elizabeth Price from The Vancouver Island Junior lie in the final quarter. To lacrosse playoffs are all over, but the battle is going down diminutive Tom Wyatt, who to the wire in the Senior "B" scored five goals. Lonnie Reservies.

Two and one triumphs went to Miss Milligan over Mrs. L. (2011). Wisson fired to Miss Milligan over Mrs. L. (2011). Veal (1st).

Betty Stanhope of Edmonton, now Mrs. G. A. Cole, and fel-

low-Albertans Mary Gay and

Evans of Toronto in Tuesday's opening round.

The tally at the end showed Ontario and Quebec with three survivors each, Alberta with

four and British Columbia with two. Manitoba's lone

ewan entries — Mrs. Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon and Jo-

FOUR ALBERTANS LEFT

Sommerville, Toronto; vle Hitchens, Vancouver, allies, over Elva Carroll, Hamilton, Fred and Jo-Ann Percy, also Van-toria's couver, over Margaret Hunter,

Westminster Monday at Memopen tennis championships orial Arena in the first game. Tuesday with a pair of easy

To End Doubt Here Tonight Need One Win Over O'Keefes

Rocks Expect

To Cinch Spot

Internal strife appears to have wrecked Nanaimo's chances of grabbing the last of three Intercity Lacrosse League playoff positions, but Victoria Sham-rocks don't intend to take any chances.

The floundering Labatts, going with a club that was miss ing a flock of regulars, stayed one point behind the Rocks when they took an 18-6 trounc-ing from Carlings at Kerrisdale Arena Tuesday night.

Appearing completely de-moralized for the second straight game, Labs will have to come up with a tremendous improvement if they expect to win their final game of the regular schedule— against Carlings at Nanalmo Satur-

MAY BE TOO LATE

. By then it may be too late, since Shamrocks can wrap up the third playoff berth by tak-ing one of two games with New Westminster O'Keefes. They tackle the Canadian champions at Memorial Arena tonight and wind up their por-tion of the league schedule at New Westminster Thursday.

may be all straightened out by Saturday. Our boys are up for this one and we expect to end any doubt tonight."

Baker will stick with the same Irish lineup that produced two victories over Labatts last week and tumbled the Nanaimo crew into the league cellar. league cellar.

ANNUAL AWARDS

Blanked for the first two periods Tuesday night, La-batts were never in contention. Going with 11 players, in addition to two rookie goalies, La-batts were trailing, 8-0, at halftime and were outscored in each of the two final quarters.

Bob Parry scored three The records prove it. Mrs. times and seven Vancouver Streit has won the Canadian players notched two goals in open five times and the Canathe romp over Labatts. dian Close on seven occasions

In addition to the Shamrock since she hit the big time in 1951 and her path has been bid to clinch third place, extra interest in tonight's battle will be generated by the efforts of O'Keefes' Jack Bionda to instrewn with such victims as crease his record scoring total League regional tournament, and presentation of annual which starts Thursday and con-Shamrocks' awards, Slated to be presented at

Rae Milligan of Calgary. Another test is due today when Mrs. Streit opens the sechalftime tonight are four Vic-toria awards the George Blackstock Memorial Trophy, for the team's most valuable player; the Birks Award, for ond round of the match-play open against Mrs. Cole, 1957 But no one around the suburban St. George's club here can see anyone in the select the most popular player; the Laurie Dillabaugh Memorial field of 16, including three
Americans and one English
woman, defeating the 25-yearold Mrs. Streit who got into
today's play with a 2 and 1
triumph over 21-year-old Lou
lub's outstanding rookie.

Ace at Uplands

Youthful Roddy Caddell, playing with Pete Gillan, scored a hole in one at Uplands Golf Club's difficult par three fourth hole at the weekend, He starter. Margaret Kiggins of used a four wood. Winnipeg, lost 2 and 1 to Miss

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

10 Bictoria Baily Times WED., AUG. 12, 1959



CANDIDATE for most valu able player honors in Pacific Coast Soccer League is Vic-toria goalie Al Davies. Win-New Westminster Thursday,
"Anything can happen in lacrosse," said Shamrock coach
Norm Baker, "and Nanaimo may be all straighter. ner will be announced Satur-

Tonight

It may or may not be the last game of the Senior Ama-teur Baseball League schedule -no one seems to know for sure, yet—but Pages and Eagles will certainly be playing for keeps when they meet at Royal Athletic Park to night at 7.

If Pages win, they will increase their league lead to 11/4 games. Eagles, on the other hand, can vault over the Cleanermen with a victory.

The league's scheduled final games will be interrupted be cause of the Babe Ruth tinues through Sunday. League officials are sched-

on into next week, or they may call tonight's game the last one. In Tuesday's game, Naval

Vets moved to within half a

game of third-place Wakeman Trimble with an 11-0 win be hind the three-hit hurling of Keith Todd, Todd struck out six and walked two as he went

Naval Vets 200 000 342—11 13 1 Wakeman & Trimble 000 000 000 —4 3 4 Keith Todd and Barry Sadler; Lyle Cornett and Doug Patterson.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

anne Goulet of Regina-were AMERICAN LEAGUE Mrs. Turnbull was whipped Chicago 5 and 4 by Mrs. Cole and Miss
Goulet dropped a 3 and 1 decision to Janet McWha of St.
Lambert, Que.
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Baumann (5), Chittum (5) and White.

Hitwaukee 000 111 130—7 11 1 Toronto 6-1, Mismi 5-2, Discinnati 1 101 109 100—8 7 2 Burdette and Rice, Crandall (5); Book, Inchester 2 Columbius 6-1, Pera (6) and Balley, Boulous Hitwaukee—Advock (16th), Bruton 10th; Chrismati-Balley (10th), September 2 (10th), Sept

Minneapoiis 3-4. Fort Worth 6-3. St. Paul 6. Dallas 4. Louisville 3. Charleston 2. Denver 8. Houston 3. Omaha 1. Indianapolis 2.

TONIGHT-8.30 P.M.

MEMORIAL ARENA

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Shamrocks vs. New Westminster

Tickets on sale Arena Box Office, 10 a.m. to game to All seats reserved—75c and \$1.00, tax included Event 14 — Blue Ticket

WILLIES' KEEP GIANTS MOVING

SIX STRAIGHT FOR NEW YORK

Can the Yankees do it?

Maybe that sounds like those sign-off teasers they use in soap operas, but the fact is to soap operas, but the fact is no soap operas, but the fact is to soap operas and the Phillies

The Yankees cut the margin between themselves

By UP INTERNATIONAL night where they had just "Who knows?" said Yogi Detroit Tigers routed Chi-Braves split a twi-night twin-reeled off their sixth straight Berra. "Maybe we can do it, cago White Sox, 8-1, and Kan-bill with the Reds, losing the victory by beating the Red too."

Can the Yankees do it?

Maybe that sounds like

"Who knows?" said Yogi Detroit Tigers routed Chi-Braves split a twi-night twin-say City Athletics ended a perior, 4.3, but winning the nightcap, 7.3, and the Phillies Some of the Yankee players between themselves and the

Meet Capt. Bligh

NEW YORK (AP) — Khrushchev has relaxed the Iron Curtain - but not Harry Hopman, the whip-snapping Captain Bligh of Australian tennis.

At 52, Hopman has mel-lowed little. He still is the grim disciplinarian. He barks, his players jump. His pro-teges have about as much freedom as a chain gang.

An icy barrier continues to exist between reporters and the Australian Davis Cup cap-tain, a working journalist himself. Hopman talks to the press as little as possible. When he does talk, he often says nothing.

NOT JUST A GAME The court strategist from down under doesn't accept tennis as a game of men in short pants. To him it is the summit conference and the atom bomb, something to be handled in cloak and dagger secrecy.

If he was disappointed at not being named on the squad.

"Yes, I am," replied Mark. Hopman learned of the incident. He dressed down the reporter for subjecting one of his players to an interview against regulations. He promptly lodged Mark in the Hopman doghouse.

Hopman, remarked one pundit, has a bigger doghouse than the Westminster Kennels. Another reporter earned his niche in it by approaching and the square of the

niche in it by approaching Hopman after the opening match against Italy last Friday in Philadelphia.

I thought Bob Laver played well, didn't you?" the reporter

NO PRESS CONFERENCE

ing only polite conversation, gulped and beat a retreat, shaking his head.



PETE McINTYRE . . . bogey trouble

SENIORS' RESULTS

GEAND CHAMPSONSHEP

T. M. Green defeated G. E. Wilson
2 and 1; H. A. Lincham defeated J. H.
Edgell. 2 up; R. W. Peck defeated L.
McCobey, b and 4; Dr. O. Willing
defeated P. E. McIntyre at 18th; E. N.
Hischinower defeated M. S. Marsh, i
up; W. H. Biakley defeated W. C. Caming, W. H. Biakley defeated W. C. Camcated G. B. Doutlas, L. and S. F. Wetson defeated Eugene Bowman, 5 and 4.
KOMPHONSHEP

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in Montreal recently, during the Canadian matches, an Australian reporter asked Bob Mark, a member of the team, if he was disappointed at not being named on the squad.

"Yes, I am," replied Mark.
Hopman learned of the indicated Mark Hopman learned Mark Hopman le

defeated W. P. Pinfold, 1 up.
C. CHAMPSONSHIP
H. M. Bolcom defeated B. Crann,
2 up; R. D. Clay defeated N. S. Rogers,
2 and 1: Corydon Wagner defeated
A. D. Myers, 6 and 4; H. L. Lind-defeated Stan Steel, 4 and 3; H. Rowan
defeated H. E. Grann, 4 and 3; R. E.
Hampson defeated J. J. Hasfurther, 6
and 3; R. B. Abel defeated R. L. Sabin,
4. Bringles 1 b. Brinkley defeated
M. B. B. Defeated
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"I am not having a press conference until the end of the day," the Australian replied coldly.

The reporter, who was making only polite conversation, gulped and beat a retreat, "I am 19th of the second of the sec

Ray Didn't Shine On another occasion in Philadelphia some members of the Before Home Folks

chagrin was obvious.

The players quickly grabbed their equipment and followed. They had committed a carbinal offence.

better hockey away from home." In two years in Seattle he scored 86 goals while last part he slipped to 16 goals in the season.

One Side Offers

Stiff Argument

off is progressing almost as expected, but those are dandy Section One series they're having!

Starter Larry Rose, the hard-luck loser of Sunday's first game, was knocked off

ation playoff at Central Park.
Morrisons were leading 7-4
when Dennis Stubbs hoisted
one over the left field fence
for a grand-slam homer that
put Duncan shead 8-7 in the
seventh inning Morrisons' Rod
Sullivan came right back in
the next frame, smashed a

There's more playoff action coming up Thursday. Six Mile House and Tudor House, who present the company of the

RACING RESULTS

the next frame, smashed a homer over the right field fence to tie the game.

The Section Two Senior Open Softball League play-

Handicapping

Victoria Pair Still in Running For Northwest Seniors' Crown

Predicting a winner becomes almost a guessing game when the field is loaded with "class entries."

That's the way it has been in the 37th annual Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament, but handicapping Harold Lineham defeated Vanthe field may be a slightly casier task by the time the betting boys get around to scanning the form charts tonight.

At least it will be easier than it was Tuesday night, when horse? eating Senttle.

At least it will be easier than it was Tuesday night, when the locker room "experts" were trying to figure the outcome of a match between a pair of Welches, Ore., 5 and 4. a match between a pair of former champions.

KEY MATCH

All former champions with the exception of Peck had tight

Catherines. second round.

McCOOEY OUT

hope, Col. Larry McCooey, 5 ended seven minutes from and 4. The other former time when Brian Christen was

ning over Trail's Pete McIntyre, a southpaw whose 1955 victory marked the only Cana MCC captain dian triumph in the past 15 years. Dr. Willing advanced by posting a par on the extra hole while McIntyre took a bogey.

Cameron, 2 and 1.
Only two Canadian candi-

Davidson Stars As Tigers Roar

Jim Davidson stole the scor-ing spotlight in a peewee diviteam, waiting to go to the team, waiting in the lobby. Conversation was strictly small-talk.

Hopman strode by and went out the door, giving no signal and not even speaking. His chagrin was obvious.

The players quickly graphed the courts, former flyer and the door, giving no signal and not even speaking. His chagrin was obvious.

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Dawson Climbs Into Top Spot

Dave Dawson did it. After weeks of winning, the youthful Dawson finally reached the top rung in the Victoria Chess Club's red di-vision last week by defeating Birch, former top rung-

RED DIVISION	WHITE DIVISION
1. D. Dawson	J. Chapman
2. C. Birch	F. W. Plant
3. A. H. Sheard	J. Hobson
4. W. Champion	Dr. R. L. Mille
5. J. Gerke	M. L. Olsen
6. M. S. Horn	T. J. Stewart
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O. C. CRICKET

dandy Section One series they're naving:

In Monday's Section One playoff encounter, Gorge Hotel had to go 10 innings to edge Navy, 3-2. On Tuesday, Morrisons and Mayo battled to an 8-8 draw in a game at Central Park called by darkness.

Mayocok Onlied mean. LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Tues-day's cricket matches: Essex 288 and 13 for 3; Somerset 183;

224 runs.

Glamergan 371 for 9 declared;

Gloucestershire 213 and 129;

Gloucestershire 213 and 120;

Glamorgan won by an inning and 38 runs.

Leiesstershire 262 and 181 runs.

Leiesstershire 263 and 180 for 4;

Worcestershire 263 and 182 for 4;

Northhamptonshire 391 and 5 declared;

draw.

the MacNutt mound in the fourth inning when 12 runs had been scored, including an eight in the second frame. Rose received shoddy help from his teammates, who committed 10 errors.

In 36-Hole Final

Al McLeod and Ron Cush will battle it out Sunday over Golf Club championship. First round will start at 9.30 a.m. rest anamptonshire 391 and 5 declared;
India 172 and 285. Nottinghamshire
284 and 184 for 2: Nottinghamshire
won by eight wickets.
Middlesex 231 for 9 declared and 53
for 1; Survey 366; draw.
Kent 365 and 189; Yorkshire 231 for
8 declared and 287 for 8; Yorkshire
won by two wickets.
Hampshire 384 and 8 declared and
184 for 8 declared; Derbyshire 276 and
184 for 8 declared; Derbyshire 276 and
185 for 4; Derbyshire won by 6 wickets. Home runs were the big and the final 18 holes at 1.30 factor in the double elimination playoff at Central Park.

In the "B" championship

Birtoria Buily Times 11 HERE COMES GLOUCESTER WED., AUG. 12, 1959

TIME OUT! JEFF BY LEATE



Welches, Ore., 5 and 4.

Semifinals will be played originally stocked for our club members and isn't the property of the hotel!" "Sorry, sir! That one was originally stocked for our club

Look Out Division

(UPI) — Few fans recognize then to sleep.

"When you wake up you able to use his powers to make dent hypnotist has begun convincing it it is the best team in the league.

"When you wake up you able to use his powers to make the team play with such verye and skill that we will get into a higher division."

vincing it it is the best team in the league.

Gloucester City finished 13th in the league last year so it signed up hypnotist Henry Blythe, 65, as an "amateur player" to convince the players they can beat anybody.

The soccer season opens in two weeks but already Blythe's came. In 15 minutes one forefforts are making themselves felt in scrimmages. His method is to line up the play-

GLASS SALMON RODS

Reg. \$14.95, *10°s **HOCKING & FORBES**



First round results in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Asso clation's 37th annual tournament, played Tuesday at Victoria Golf Club: GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP T. M. Green defeated O. E. Wilson, 2 and 1; H. A. Lincham defeated J. H. Edgell, 2 up. B. W. Pet defeated J. H. Medallist Tom Green refeated on the state of the property of the hotel?" Thursday and finals in all flights are carded for Friday. Thursday and finals in all flights are carded for Friday. Stars Came Close Thursday and finals in all flights are carded for Friday. Stars Came Close Thursday and finals in all flights are carded for Friday. Stars Came Close Ween defeated J. H. M. Lincham defeated J. H. Medallist Tom Green refer to take it all. Medallist Tom Green refer to the finals in all flights are carded for Friday. bet to take it all. Medallist Tom Green of Seattle and two other former To Earning Draw

From 2 and 1: George Sparling defeated G. B. Douslas, 4 and 3; F. Wat con deteated Sugreen Sourman, 5 and 5

fits squeezing into today's Ontario, which had dismissed the tourists for 195 runs, had a fighting chance Peck knocked out a Victoria for a draw, but hopes were time when Brian Christen was champs had their hands full on Tuesday, however.

Dr. Willing, 1954 champ, had to go to the 19th before winning or The Stars had before their last wicket fell.

MCC captain Dennis Silk, 2 and 1; Eisenhower disposed of Seattle's M. B. Marsh, one up, and Blakely best Dr. W. G. St. Were David Green with 38 runs, Bob Barber 19, and Ian Bedford and John Thompson each with 13.

was the top All-Stars' bats-man, while Vic Walker and Doug Beckford each had 23 and Norman Lee got 13.





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Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

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Toronto closing averages: Industrials____547.13, off .50 Golds 90.04, up .78
Base Metals 177.88, up .35
Western Oils 170.06, up .06 Western Oils ___ 170 Sharts: 2,492,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials _____327.2, up 1.2 Golds ______91.92, up .46 Utilities ____ __155.1, up .5 \$505,505,611 in the first six months of the year compared 459.9, off 1.2 Shares: 307,700. with \$442,577,137 for the same period of 1958. Net earnings in the first half of 1959 were \$40,169.838, equivalent to \$3.05

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Pipelines Strong In Toronto Trading

Gas issues, especially pipelines, were strong as the Toronto stock market moved up today in moderate closing trading.

Industrials, western oils and golds gained on index while metals showed little change. Space age issues continued to rebound in a slightly higher market at New York today. U.S. Steel eased in a steel section that showed little change.

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TOP TRADERS

Investment Funds

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International

Paper Reports

NEW YORK (CP)-Interna-

The company's six month

a share, as compared with \$30,249,780, or \$2.29 a share,

in the same 1958 period.

Sales Record

AT TORONTO the gas in; dustry appeared to take heart from the appointment of a national energy board and made one of its best showings of the year. Alberta gas trunk line added 1½ at 30, Northern Ontario natural gas was up 1 Ontario natural gas was up 1 at 18 and Trans-Canada pipe lines gained % at 295%. Western oil issues with gas interests were led higher by Calgary and Edmonton, up 7a at 25%. Canadian Husky, Home B and Hudson Bay added % while Bailey Selburn led juniors with a 40 cent win at \$8.30.

Seniors were mixed in base metals. Falconbridge added 1% at 30% and Noranda was up % at 54%. Consolidated Mining, Hudson Bay, Steep Rock and Quemont were down small fractions. Among urani-ums Gunnar and Consolidated Dension added 1/8.

New Mylamaque led speculatives rising 15 cents at \$2.07. Hollinger and McIntyre, each up 12, led golds. Campbell Red Lake, Dome and Kerr-Addison

AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd., Hudson Bay Mining and Walker Gooderham were up NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar up at \$1.04.21/32 in terms of \$1.5. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.81/a. % and Distillers Seagrams and McIntyre Porcupine ¼ each. Canadian Pacific fell ¼ and International Nickel 14.

On the American Stock Exchange Brazilian Traction, Ca-nadian Marconi and Scurry Rainbow Oil rose 1/4, Shawinigan % and Fargo Oil 1-16.

AT MONTREAL price changes were irregular and mostly fractional under small volume today on the stock exchange.

AT LONDON Tuesday's recovery on Wall Street was re-flected on the stock market today. Gains were widespread. The highlight was the strong advance in steels. Leading engineering shares were selec-tively better and in tobaccos, British American and Im-perial were harder, Breweries improved and textiles were

AT VANCOUVER the mar ket was stronger with moder ate trading during the forencon. Royal Canadian Ven-tures moved 19,000 at 23. Vantor traded 3,000 at 88. Giant Mascot sold 5,500 at 26. Mid West Copper moved 3,000 at 20, Torwest traded 3,000 at 51.

GRAIN PRICES TODAY

WINNIPEG (CP)-Substan-

night, with six cargoes going to Germany and about 1,500.

Rye also was weak in spots 000 bushels to Japan. that the United Kingdom had fractions of previous closes.

taken a cargo of Canadian Oats trade was quiet with domestic shippers the chief buyers. Prices moved nar-

Rye trade was quiet and followed the trends of U.S. markets,

Flax—Oct
Dec May
Rye—Oct tional Paper Company has re-ported its highest sales rate 97% 97 98% in history for the first half of report said sales amounted to May

B.C. Expansion **Boosts Sales** Of John Labatt

LONDON, Ont. (CP)-John Labatt Ltd. has reported expansion net profit of \$1,146, 759, or 90 cents a share for the seven-month period cov-ered in the 1959 annual report. This compares with \$827,493 or 66 cents in the same seven-month period in 1958.

Sales for the seven-month period were \$34,762,333, com-

although Labatt's had been able to improve its position in all major markets and in some cases achieve record levels, the higher gross sales and profits resulted mainly from the com pany's expansion into the British Columbia market.
Labatt's has purchased con-

trol of Lucky Lager Breweries

The first suggestion for a canal across the Isthmus of Panama was made by a Spanish engineer in 1530.



winnipeg (CP)—Substantial export business in Canadian wheat featured grain trade news today at Winnipeg.
Reports included estimates that disposal to Germany and Japan totalled about 350,000,000 bushels Tuesday and over-

CHICAGO (AP)-The gov

00 bushels to Japan.

Trade reports also indicated

Trade reports also indicated shifted generally within small The heaviest

months poured into the soy-bean pit at the opening gong.

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Deep-Sea Shipping Drop Blamed On IWA Strike VANCOUVER (CP)-An in-

dustry · wide woodworkers strike has been blamed for a 20 per cent decrease in deep-sea shipments from British Columbia coastal ports during July. The Vancouver Merchants

Exchange has reported that only 106 deep-sea vessels entered inwards last month, compared with 126 during July last year. More than 6.898,600 tons of

grain were shipped to the Orient aboard 22 Japanese ves-

Total grain shipments from pared with \$28,888,281 in seven months of 1958.

President J. H. Moore said 908,876 bushels. of which 8. 827,468 went through Prince Rupert, 2,393,766 bushels Rupert, through Victoria and 3,268,575 from New Westminster.



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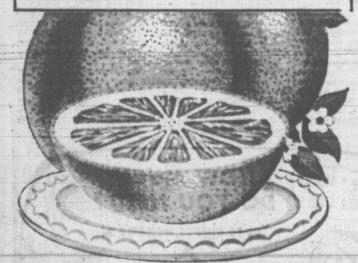
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OCEAN MAILS (Closing dates at Vancouver) Aug. 14 - Fujiharu Maru:

Six Months' Jail Term For Car Theft

(From Duncan Bureau)

was sentenced Tuesday to six was sentenced Tuesday to six months in prison after he pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. C. Sutton to a charge CAMPBELL RIVER—Win Thursday until 8 a.m. Friday. of stealing an automobile.

RCMP on Indian Road at 3.15 scholarship for a local stua m. Aug. 9 because of a de dent aiming at a teaching fective headlight. The court heard how Thomas had fled in the stolen vehicle, with the 65-mile-per-hour chase proceed. "best student of the year." ing through a flashing red light at the intersection of Trunk Road and the Trans-csted in classical and modern to 870,000. The Canadian sock-Canada Highway,

through the bush.

British Columbia's fishing fleet is reporting excel-lent catches of salmon after returning to work following a two-week strike.

James Sinclair, president of the Fisheries Association of B.C., said Tuesday night in and shoreworkers returned to vancouver "very good" catches were reported from boats fishing in the Skeena and Nass Rivers on the north coast, on the west coast of slightly higher prices for fish Vancouver Island and in the and the other workers wage raser River.
Fishing off the central coast, an hour over two years.

Extra Fishing Day For U.S., Canada

salmon fishermen in all waters ized to engage in an extra day of fishing this week. covered by the International

DUNCAN - Danny Thomas Scholarship

He had been stopped by Zellerbach Canada Limited granted the extra time be-

Canada Highway,
When the RCMP caught up to his vehicle, he fled on foot ture in Citizenship" in Ot-

SEATTLE (AP) - Ameri- Pacific Salmon Fisheries Com can and Canadian sockeye mission Tuesday were author-

> The commission said purse seine and reef net fishermen will be permitted to fish from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. in commission-

cause the sockeye catch had been excellent during the past week and there had been suf-

American fishermen took an estimated 90,000 sockeye Moneye fleet, which had been tied up because of the recent strike, took an estimated 210,000 fish



Jack Dobson of Duncan congratulates

Little Leagueschampions Larry Para-

DUNCAN TURNS OUT EN MASSE

Tumultuous Welcome For Little Leaguers

(From Duncan Bureau) | champions received a heart- arrived home from Pentictook an estimated 210,000 fish North Cowichan's west-warming, rousing welcome ton at the head of a 48-car Monday, the commission said. ern Canadian Little League Tuesday night when they

MAURIER

The 14 players stood before Duncan Pioneer Park to hear Duncan Pioneer Park to hear the praise and congratulations of Little League officials, Mayor J. T. Dobson representing the city of Duncan, and Coun. Don Morton, representing the munnicipality of North Cowiehen. Cowichan

Duncan Aldermen Steve Saunders, R. K. Cairns, and J. Kerrone also were present in the crowd of 400.

"This is the most wonderful thing ever to happen in our Little League," said Lyle Reid, one of Little League's founders." and top supporters.

Mayor Dobson, speaking

from a long low-bed truck-stage, stated the boys had be-haved always "like gentle-

MADE HISTORY

"In spite of their tremendous size, they have made his-tory," Mayor Dobson said. He warmly congratulated Jarvis Jickling, Chub Moore, and Roy Hughes, team managers.

Wilf Cain, vice-president of the Little League Association of B.C. told the supporters that he'd seen every game.

"I have never seen a group of boys play more skilfully," he said, adding that "Penticton took them right to their hearts."

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EGG PRICES

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Birtoria Baily Times WED., AUG. 12, 1959

TO HEAR BRIEFS

Provincial Cabinet Meets At Courtenay

separate organizations on subjects ranging from roads to unemployment, when it meets in Courtenay Tuesday.

The IWA local, represented

Associated Chambers of ments in B.C." Commerce of Vancouver There will be a civic banquet Island will petition for action at 6.30 p.m. at which the preon the north Island road to mier is scheduled to make Port Hardy and the Campbeil address. Port Hardy and the Campbeil River chamber will ask work done on trunk access routes.

Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown, noted conservationist and wild-life author, will pre-sent another Campbell River chamber brief concerning development of recreational sites the adjacent watershed

Mrs. V. Parker representing Courtenay School Board, has a brief concerning school a brief concerning board qualifications.

Vacation pay for university students is subject of a brief prepared by A. McLean, heading anothe another Campbell River

Comox MLA Dan Campbeil will head a delegation from heir families and friends at communities at communities and friends at communities at comm Commerce.

Premier Bennett and his cabinet will be received formally by Mayor William Moore of Courtenay and his council at 10 a.m. Mayor Moore is a he replaced by former CCF MLA who on fixed red light. many occasions attacked the premier and his ministers in tained on the outer extremity

by J. Epp and other members Ray Williston will address a will seek legislation for a guar-anteed term of employment in the logging industry.

Rotary luncheon during the Courtenay visit. His subject will be "Northern Develop-

ELK FALLS

Two more injunctions against the International Woodworkers of America (CLC) granted Tuesday in B.C. Su-preme Court in Vancouver.

Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan granted one to Elk Falls Com-pany, a Crown Zellerbach subsidiary, against Local 1-363 in Courtenay, preventing picketing and trespassing on timber-lands and log storage areas at Duncan Bay, April Point, and Gowlland Harbor.

Mr. Justice Sullivan also pro hibited Local 1-367 in Haney from picketing Gold Standard Logging Limited operations at

Breakwater Light Changed Temporarily

CAMPBELL RIVER — Breakwater lights here will be discontinued Friday and will be replaced by a temporary

of the breakwater during conthe legislature.

Lands and Forests Minister struction and extension

OLDEST EVENT IN CANADA

Tennis Tourney Opening Today

Vancouver Island tennis Tennis Club.

championships open tournament and Pacific Northwest players entered with many outsouth of Duncan.

THREE CHEERS

Coun. Morton led the crowd as they gave three cheers for Three cheers for California, Oregon, Washington and B.C. will take part in this 72nd an nual tournament, believed the title holder Paul Willey in the cheers for three cheers for nual tournament, believed the title holder Paul Willey in the cheers for three cheers for nual tournament, believed the title holder Paul Willey in the cheers for three cheers for nual tournament, believed the title holder Paul Willey in the cheers for three cheers for nual tournament, believed the cheers for nual tournament. oldest continuing event in Can- Washington State champion-The team leaves Saturday ada, and held at the grass ships.

Miss Sharon Whittaker, Vic-toria, two-year consecutive holders of the singles titles, won't be on hand to defend their cups

originated in 1912, formerly be be held Saturday.

longed to the Duncan Lawn

ment and Pacific Northwest players entered with many out-sectionals tournament opened standing competitors led per-at 11 a.m. today at the Cowi-chan Lawn Tennis Club courts one of the highest ranking players in the Pacific North

courts on Cowichan Bay road.
Paul Willey, Vancouver, and Northwest Association section-

Duncan Auctioneer Forecasts Record Prices for Cattle Sale

DUNCAN-Thomas J. Boyles, Duncan livestock auctioneer, figures that when he auc-"But we don't get union than one-half the regular price.

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find, and everybody wants them," Mr. Boyles said.

But Farmer Reid doesn't want them. He's set the auc "I've been dairy farming for

years. Now I'm going to start growing potatoes be-cause you don't have to milk them," Mr. Reid said.

He admits the milk cows next year's quota. he's selling are "good produc-

"Fresh cows are hard to BUILD QUOTAS

He explained that the low cows. production months of Septem-ber, October, November and December are the months which determine the farmer's terrific. Farmers here are

quota have to sell anything said.

"Most of them milk 60 over their quota on what they pounds a day or better," he said. "Five are due to freshen soon."

The auctioneer gave reason for the record prices he expects.

"A cow that is milking five Auctioneer Boyles figures or six gallons will drop off the dairy farmers need fresh cows right now. But Farmer Reid doesn't want them. He's set the auc tion date for Saturday at 1.30 p.m., on his farm near Prospect Lake, Victoria.

"Most of them want to build just what we've been having. The farmers want to get their quotas a day," Mr. Boyles said.

ar's quota. prepared to pay \$500 for a ones with a small really good cow," Mr. Boyles



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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - Hal March entered the TV quiz show cir-cus by frankly declaring, "It's possible to control quiz programs to a degree."

"I can't believe any contestants were ever given any answers," insisted the most famous of all the quizmasters, "but if Einstein had been alive and his categor were physics, we could have come up with a question he couldn't have an-

"Furthermore, I don't think It's disconesty," added the man who asked the \$64,000

questions for 3½ years.
"Suppose," said March, now starring in "Two for the Seesaw" and soon to go on tour, "you have a contestant with a very negative personality . .

the public hates him.
"I think it's all right to try to knock him off.

The last year as they got more chant who fires a clerk that so I could make them make the customers don't like." store. It's the same as a mer-

on? But he drew a mental blank and won only about "I insisted on being over the left rear wheel—somebody told

"They all seemed hard to me that's the star's prerogative," he said. "The first 2½ tye" he said. His wife, Candy, years I didn't see the questions till we were on the air. (and her fourth) in March. me," he said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Frank Sinatra rebuked a columnist for writing a wrongo about Bob Wagner and Natalie Wood, while breakfasting at Reuben's, "I know these two and it just wasn't true," said Frank. He took his group to see "Gypsy"-then took the star Ethel Merman and Sandra Church to supper at 21. . . . Randleader Herb Sherry's de-The Jack Raels are expecting. scription of jets: "Fast? They (He's Patti Page's mgr.) . . . Bob Feller sold a life insurance policy to his ex-rival Joe DiMaggio. . . . Rocky Marciano'll set up comeback training quarters at Ocala, Fla.,

next month. Robt, Q. Lewis says one of "You're running your own and more complicated, I did roots Shor's habitues were so depressed about the closing they went out and got sober.

"I remember the producer of our show, Mert Koplin, saying, I wish this guy or that gal — would miss' — but they were just too smart . . and they didn't.

"I can't believe anybody was ever given any answers begale weren't good enough actors to carry it off." March said.

"Don't you think we wanted to keep Randolph Churchill on? But he drew a mental blank and won only about "I invisited as his and a content of the country of the manual country in the other side—and has asked the Commies for permission. . Danny Stradella of Danny's Hideaway graduates from one line in "Gunhill" to two lines in John Wayne's next movie, "Alamo," to be shot in Bracketville, Tev.

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9. Imposter 24. Entrant

"Put in a few words for a little girl if you know how to do than his dad Bob, was at the any rigging," he said, "with Harwyn with pretty Molly the Great Obstetrician in the Sky."

Martha Hyer'll definitely do a B'way show; has three under con sideration. Real interest here, though: a guy.

EARL'S PEARLS: Alex Heller offers this slogan for French designers: "If the dress fits, don't wear it."

* WISH I'D SAID THAT: go like money!

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A commuter at Walsh's swears he heard a train conductor announce: "Ladies, start looking through your handbags and purses-I'll be back in five minutes to collect tickets."

This man told the psychia the customers don't like."

But some of these unplease ant personalities were just unleasant enough to keep on winning, March said.

So I could make them that the best of the customers don't like."

Sense."

Another reason March be at the Forum he wants to climb Mt. Everest the hard like been going on?" asked the psychiatrist. "How long has this been going on?" asked the psychiatrist. "How long and has asked the Commies has what been going on?" asked the patient. . . That's earl, brother.

En Wilson

6. Concise

14. Shelter

Ottoman Brisket



ANSWER TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

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17. Horology

20. Cycle

ACROSS

ture (6)

9. But language is not the

10. Intensify a hen with a cane

14. Alter the morning finish

21. Two aircraft in one, it

23. He was the original

22. Whole of the present I re-

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ance.

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poses on a bed? (7, 6)

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6. It can be said that it's a

real coupon, Ben (13) 7. Long wave, for flattening

the road, maybe (6)

8. Inexperienced colour (5)

13. Throw here and there (7)

17. Adrift in a vast rayon shirt

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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pic-tured Encyclopedia to Patricia Becker, age 11, of Clearwater, Kansas, for her question:

Is the longest snake a boa?

The biggest of the snakes are either boas or pythons. New World is certainly a boa.

These two snakey families are very closely related and it is sometimes hard to tell them apart. Both are constricted them apart. Both are constricted to the state of the two snakes which can properly be called a Boa-constrictor. The other is a hand-torse who kill their provides the state of the snake a boa.

The giant snake of the snake a boa.

The giant snake of the sake a boa. tors who kill their prey in crushing coils. Both have bony

babies, all over three feet 35 feet.

some snake who also lives in crushing coils. Both have bony spurs inside their bodies which tell us that their ancestors once had legs. However, most pythons are Old World snakes. Second, he is one of the rare. and most of the boas are na animals commonly known by tives of New World. And the his scientific name which is 11. Able-seaman has a poem main difference between them is that the pythons lay eggs and the boas bring forth live shorter than the 30-foot analytic shorter than the 30-

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. controlled not rigged.

The biggest snake of the Many people claim that the New World is without doubt the anaconda who lives in is the biggest snake in the half definite (5)

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19. Send me back to urge tropical America. He may world. But they cannot prove reach a length of 30 feet and it. Certain of the anaconda's weigh as much as a heavy. Asian cousins have been measweight prize-fighter. Raymond ured and found to be longer.
Ditmars, the famous natural. The largest of them is the ist, once weighed a 19 foot ana-conda who tipped the scales at as the regal python. There is 236 pounds. A short time later good evidence that these big this snake gave birth to 72 snakes reach a length of 33 to

Biggest Still Hiding

gest snake say that the entire found in Egypt. These snakes conda lives in dense tropical when herds of horses no bigforests where few people take ger than spaniels and pony-their tape measures. Perhaps sized camel ancestors roamed there are still bigger anacondas not yet discovered. Hence we can only say that the regal python is the longest snake so far measured. The big boa anaconda is without question the second longest snake in the world.

In the past, there were



Those who believe that the found in Patagonia and the anaconda is the world's big- fossil of a 50-foot snake was fossil of a 50-foot snake was The ana- lived 60 million years ago, * * *

Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to Barbara Gibson, age 11, of Marble, N.C., for her question:

What are prehistorie

animals?
We say that history began snakes larger than either the python or the anaconda. The fossil of a 35-foot snake was first things he did with his and write. For one of the first things he did with his new skills was to record what he was doing. He wrote down the history of the world in which he lived. History begins with this on-the-spot recording.

Anything which happened

before this time is called pre-history, which means before history. And anything that lived or happened before this time is prehistoric. The prehistoric animals are those which lived during the millions and millions of years before history began.





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Alaska Controls Globe

GAGLARDI **ACCEPTS** CHALLENGE

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Highways Minister Gaglardi said here Monday that he is willing to meet Pat O'Neal, secretary of the British Columbia Feder.

Said here Tuesday.

Atwood, publisher of The Anchorage Times, urged the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent to the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent to the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent to the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent to the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent that ever happens, President Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent that ever happens, President Anchorage Times, urged the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent that ever happens, President Anchorage Times, urged the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent that ever happens, President Anchorage Times, urged the Eisenhower will have to decide whether to bomb Alaska to their twent that ever happens, President t

Clearwater Sunday. Mr. Gaglacdi said he'll meet

Mr. O'Neal "before any tele-vis'on camera or radio micro-range ICBMs from Alaska prione in Canada." Mr. O'Neal could reach everything in Russaid the meeting must be in a sia and Red China. hall which is open to the pub. Atwood said it

Miss Friedel Neumann of

bathing suit trophy.

the one spot from which the Alaska.
United States could control "Then it would be the world with missiles, but matter for the Russians to nothing is being done to put follow up with paratroopers them there, Robert H. Atwood and convert the bases in said here Tuesday.

Alaska to their own use. If

to meet Pat O'Neal, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, for a debate on the merits of the province's controversial Trade Unions Act.

Mr. O'Neal et al. 1997.

The publisher added that a

Contest Wins

Canada contest.)

ality and talent.

HAMILTON (CP)-Two On- ents, which included plano,

tario entrants won first-night singing, taps, ballet and violin, preliminary judging at the Miss Vivi Petersen is rep-

Hamilton was awarded the into groups of around 10 dur-

Mr. O'Neal challenged Mr. Gaglardi at a public meeting here Friday night and again at Clearwater Sunday. Atwood said intermediate range missiles could cover 26 bomber bases the Russians have built in Siberia. Car Accident

NANAIMO-A head-on collision between two heavy cars at Northwest Bay Tuesday sent nine persons to Nanaimo General Hospital for treat Atwood said it would take General Hospital for trea only two Soviet bombers to ment of injuries and shock.

Victims of the 11 a.m. acci-Ontario Beauties dent were Harold V. Quiring, PPCLI of 873 Dunsmult. Street, Esquimalt, driver of Street, Esquimalt, driver of one car, with a possible frac-tured arm; his wife, broken jaw and bruises; and their children, aged seven and three, who were bruised. An unidentified neighbor youth suffered preliminary judging at the Miss Vivi Petersen is rep-Miss Canada competition Tues- resenting Victoria in the Miss

Also hurt were Peter Bitter anada contest.)

of Alberni, driver of the other
The 23 entrants are divided car, who suffered head and chest injuries; his wife, face phy. Ing the preliminaries and Clark, Miss judged under four classification daughters, both under two Anne Marie Clark, Miss Judged under four classifications daughters, both under such than a ria from Die Fledersuit and evening gown, person-

All are in satisfactory con-

The two were chosen by seven judges and a first-night audience at the Brant Inn, Burlington.

On Thursday, semifinalists police said the accident was caused with one car crossed into the opposite lane.

Ten beauties paraded in ceive the crown from last white evening gowns. Eleven year's Miss Canada, Danica entrants illustrated their tal-More rice is exported through San Francisco than is grown throughout China.

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Alberta Chases B.C. As No. 3 Province

Population Trend Swings to Prairie

If present trends continue, Alberta will overtake British Columbia in population by about 1976 to become

pire. The innovation will be part

under way in varying degrees for almost two years.

Motor Vehicles Branch Su

ploy electronics in an effort to speed up and streamline the

On House Sale

proximately \$30,000 on seven renovated houses will be off-

of \$60,000-\$65,000.

An immediate loss of ap-

the third largest province in Canada.

At present B.C. is the third largest, next to Ontario, first, and Quebec, second.

Alberta's population increased by 19,000 in the first half of this year from 1,228,

half of this year from 1,228, 000 to 1,247,000.

In the same period, B.C.'s population increased by 11,000 from 1,563,000 to 1,574,000.

To Be Mailed Similar increases every six months between now and 1976 B.C. drivers will soon get mailed reminders before their five-year driver's licences exwould raise Alberta's popula-tion to around 2,050,000 and B.C.'s to about 2,000,000.

The innovation will be part of a complete changeover of the huge departmental filing and mailing system from manual to mechanical methods. The conversion has been conversion has been conversion by the conversion has been conversion and mailing system from manual to mechanical methods.

Canada's population rose by 198,000 from 17,284,000 in Jan-uary to 17,482,000 on July 1 and is likely to reach the perintendent George Lindsay 18,000,000 mark by about Sepsaid today the scheme will emtember next year, the bureau of statistics in Ottawa re-

ported today.

This included the natural increase—births minus deaths of 177,000, plus the difference pired licences since the system between an estimated 55,000 of dating licences to the immigrants and 31,000 immigrants.

of dating licences to the holder's birthday has been in effect.

in 1957 and 382,000 in 1956.

All provinces reported gains in the first half of this year. Ontario led the way with a sixmonth rise of 81,000 to 5,968,000 from 5,887,000 at Jan. 1.

000 from 5,887,000 at Jan. 1.
Quebec followid with a boost of 56,000 to 5,011,000 from 4,955,000.

OTHER PROVINCES
Population of other provinces at July 1, with Jan. 1 probably will sell for a total of 560,000,855,000.

estimates in brackets: Saskatchewan 903,000 (896,-Purchasing them for the new main firehall site at Camosun and Yates, moving them and renovating have cost the city 000); Manitoba 886,000 (878, 000); Nova Scotia 717,000 (715,000); New Brunswick (715,000); New Brunswick 591,000 (584,000); Newfound-land 449,000 (443,000); and approximately \$93,000.

"Although it seems there will be an immediate loss of Prince Edward Island 102,000 (101,000),

some \$30,000, the city in the long run will gain considerably," he said. He pointed out that the renovations had increased the expected lifespan of the houses to 50 years. "The taxes on the houses will be approximately \$1,500 annually so that the city can

"Helen" was in the area a two evenings to see the celes- and Queens property had been tial display.

astronomer at the Dominion the cithere. Astrophysical Observatory,

Prospects for a clear sky tonight look good.

Best time to see the meteorites is between the hours of

agreements for sale to cover 9.30 p.m. and 2 a.m. He said offers to purchase THE FIRST ONE TO TASTE IT.

the houses obtained by North-western Securities over the weekend, had not been sub-mitted yet to City Hall.

The city put the houses on a multiple listing with real estate firms at a special 5 per cent rate, 2 per cent lower than normal for the service.

New Generators Go in Service

In September Two new generating stations for the B.C. Power Commission will be officially opened by Premier Bennett on Wed-

They are the Georgia generating stations at Bare Point, opposite Chemainus, and the case of salmon contained 48 Ash River station near Alberni, tins.

nesday, Sept. 2.

(publicity), George Gray, T. A. Harvey, and secretary

Miss E. G. McGillivray. Conductor of the Edmonto

pear with the symphony chestra in the fifth pair concerts Dec. 13 and 14.



MID-OCTOBER OPENING has been scheduled for a 470-car Hudson's Bay Company "Parkade." Photo shows progress to date, with workmen concentrating on driving piles for the two-level structure behind the department store, laying electrical conduits and impleting concrete work. Total cost of the project 100 cars will be using the new facility by end of August, at Blanshard Street side; and about 200 cars by end of September. New direct entrance to second floor of the store will be made at Parkade's upper level. Automatic installations will indicate when all

is expected to reach \$500,000 when complete. About

Walter W. Campbell, 1740 Provincial parks authori Fort of the fishboat Walt today appealed to fisher boo moored at Fishermen's and campers using the Buttle Wharf, told city police Tues day someone stole \$74 worth of gear and a quantity of and garbage.

Concern is felt at the lake-

valued at \$2 and a fishing reel worth \$7.

Dr. Thelma Arthur, osteo-pathic physician and surgeon of Monrovia, Califioria, will address a public meeting address a public meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kirk

Hall, 680 Courtney St. Her subject will be "Chemo therapy and Cancer Research."

* * * sion has requested city council's permission to buy a \$10,000 ice resurfacing machine conditions and enable the com-mission to rent the ice rink for Ma longer periods.

Eskimo arts and crafts will Eskimo life, at a meeting in a criminal nature. the boardroom of Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Aug. 28 at 10 a.m.

northern affairs Ottawa, will speak on the promotion of trade with the Eskimos.

* * * had to drive because it was his "hobby" was fined a total of \$130 in Esquimalt police court today for driving while under ision and giving police a

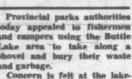
Vincent Madsen, 1601 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to both charges before Magistrate Wil-

"If you persist in your defi-ance of the law of the land, the only alternative is to put you in prison."

A logger who had a run-in with Fountain Circle was admitted for observation to Jubilee Hospital with face and undetermined abdominal injuries

early today. Joseph Gratz, 27, Camp Six. Youbou, was driver of a south

* * * TRAFFIC FINES



during the past few days.

Missing items included a \$65 transistor radio in leather case, 20 pounds of lead weight. permitted entry to the area this summer. While the lake-side area is still under control of Elk River Timber Com-pany, the parks department has provided some limited facilities. But no major development such as is common at roadside picnic and camping areas has yet been possible.

* * * The complainant paid the penalty when a charge for false pretences was withdrawn

Mrs. Irene Parisis charged

Magistrate William Ostler must not be used as a "colbe displayed, with pictures of lection agency" in matters of

* * * B.C. Orangemen with mem-Aug. 28 at 10 a.m.

R. A. Gould of the industrial division, federal department of hold a Derry Day celebration

Premier Asks hold a Derry Day celebration with a parade and basket picnic at Nanaimo next Saturday.

The parade will leave the CPR The parade will leave the CPR dock in Nanaimo at 11.30 a.m. Strike Fund



bound car which hit the high FORMER B.C. FINANCE Depremier's comment, north curb of the circle at 3.55 partment employee, R. M. "We administer the strike north curb of the circle at 3.55 partment employee, R. M. "We administer the strike Burns, has been appointed fund according to rules and deputy finance minister for there should be no one starve." Police took Gratz to hospital Manitoba. Mr. Burns served ing or begging," Mr. Morris with a cut lip, nose and suspected abdominal injuries. He was in good condition this morning.

Manitoba. Mr. Buris served in 50 eeging, Mr. Morris to be added the said that any one who needs help should write to the morning. federal government. A grad- Premier Bennett.

By Typhoons A new hazard in the form of ANNUAL GAIN an 80-mile-an-hour typhoon was facing two Victoria tugs today hauling two ex-Liberty ships and a battleship to scrapyards in Japan.

Since July 1, 1958, Canada's population has increased by 397,000 from 17,085,000. Corresponding 12-month gains were 435,000 in 1958, 532,000

Eventual Gain

For City Seen

Ocean Tows

Threatened

Typhoon "Georgia" was spotby the U.S. Air Force weather bureau swirling in the Pacific Ocean about 161 miles southeast of Iwo Jima, moving northeasterly at about 17 miles an hour.

"This is dangerously close to Sudbury II," H. B. Elworthy, president of Island Tug and Barge Ltd., said.

The Sudbury II, towing the two Liberties, was reported on the fringe of the typhoon and

600 ice resurfacing machine which it claims will produce talse pretences involving a C. Eastick, 14, son of Mr. and ing the former Chilean battle. "considerable savings" in cheque for \$35, which Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Eastick, 1637 Oak ship Almiranta Latorre, was labor costs, provide better ice Parisis said had been made Bay Avenue. Elocution stu
Nrs. Irene Parisis charged in Grade 3 spectra atts cannot find a study and study a

Mr. Elworthy said the Sudbury II hoved to for a while today after battling a 50-mile-

ahead and progress hasn't been affected too much."

Centre of typhoon "Georgia" was expected to pass near Iwo Jima early Thursday and be some 200 miles northwest of the city by afternoon. Typhoon "Helen" was in the area a two evenings to see the celes.

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NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Jonquiere, New Waterford return 10 a.m. Aug. 28. Fraser, Margaree return 4

p.m. Aug. 27. Miramichi, James Bay turn 11 a.m. Aug. 28.

Ottawa returns Aug. 24. Skeena returns Saturday. premier said he hoped

Joe Morris, president of the 26.600-member union which

uate of the commerce course at the University of B.C., he union member's family assist-In city police court today:

Jack Le Roy Klassen, 1023 statistician and rose through need it. The fund is there for the ranks to assistant deputy that purpose," Mr. Morris



sary for elocution. He has finished his schooling at St. Michael's, and will enter Victoria High School in fall.— where the statting a 50-mile an-hour gale Tuesday, "but both tows are still going well toria High School in fall.— ahead and progress hasn't been ON TONIGHT Michael's, and will enter Vic-toria High School in fall.— (Photo by Jorgen Svendsen)

Premier Bennett has received a number of letters from wives of striking IWA stating they need

financial aid, he said Tuesday. He quoted one letter from a Fraser Valley centre, sgined by 19 wives who charged their husbands have been unable to

to a \$2,000,000 strike fund mentioned in one of the let-



SILVER MEDAL of Royal at her request in city police Conservatory of Music for at-court today. Conservatory of Music for at-taining highest marks in B.C. taining highest marks in B.C. proceeding practically hove-to in Grade 5 speech arts examation at only half-a-knot, he said. dent of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, he making somewhat better pro-Magistrate William Ostler made 86 per cent on examina-assessed Mrs. Parisis \$5 costs tion. In Victoria Music Festi-Mr. and warned her that the court val in spring he won \$25 bur-

obtain aid from the union strike fund, "unless they go and beg for it."

"the IWA would issue a statement saying how they are using that fund." He referred

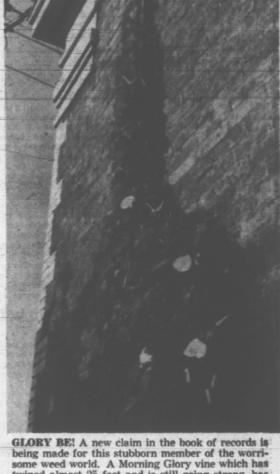
weeks, replied later to the











twined almost 25 feet and is still going strong, has fastened itself to electrical wiring on a building at Douglas and Kings Road. (Times Photo.)

MORNING GLORY QUESTION:

Persistent Weed

Or Pretty Flower? Morning Glory is one of the | According to the most persistent weeds, but the perts, the best method of ir-

twining plant should be hon-ored by the Victoria Publicity using a hormone spray on Bureau for hiding some of the them several times a season city's most unsightly eyesores. And if this fails, the next The lvy climber, with its best method is to pick the white petal flowers covers discovery one by hand. carded debris and rubbish, unsightly fences, delapitated

homes and if given a chance. As a persistent and skilled

it has few peers in ccessful and they had re- the plant world. Dr. Andrew McKellar, mained off the tax rolls until It will climb up electric the city moved the houses there.

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"By renovating them, insaid the display of shooting stead of demolishing, the city where few plants will grow. But where it runs into trouble is in the gardens where the could not be sold before," he trouble is in the gardens where the could not be sold before, and Thursday. As a trailer, it covers land port on B.C. tree fruits?-B.B. Mr. Joyce also pointed out to the gardener. it takes root and gives battle

that the city would obtain a Even in this respect it serves 7 per cent interest rate on its its purpose. It weeds out poor investment under terms of gardeners who have not the stamina to cultivate their gar-

Canned Fish Cases Stolen

Two cases of canned salmon valued at about \$40 were stolen from the hold of the Dutch ship "Akkrumdyk," apparently overnight, city police of the judgment, as do fees for witness statements.

were fold today.

The vessel was loading lumber at Qgden Point dock when the theft was discovered and

Q. I want a copy of a judgin a case of defamation, heard in the Supreme Court of B.C. To whom should I write for the same and what are the fees. B.S.

A. From the Queen's Printer,

ASK The

TIMES

A. The Supreme Court sits in about 30 locations in B.C., so it would be necessary to find out where the case to which you refer was heard. Assuming it was Victoria, a letter addressed to the District Registrar, Court House, Bastion Street, should bring

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the theft was discovered and reported to local agent George Paulin Ltd.

A padlock was pried from a cargo locker to allow entry to the sealed shipment. Each case of salmon contained 48 tins.

600 RETIRED PERSONS ON SPECIAL NAMES LIST

Unique Door-to-Door Campaign Seeks Members for Symphony Society

ship drive in the history of Victoria Symphony Society will get under way next

month, conducted on a unique atreet-by-street basis, Armed with some 600 names retired persons, 100 special canvassers will knock on Sept. 14 and 21 in time for the season's first concert Oct. 4. "We're not desperate for members exactly," the se-

chairman, Arnold Webb, said today, "but we need at least another 400 members if we are ever going to put the symphony on its feet.

"This year we shall con-centrate on luring retired people into the society. Many of them are well-to-do and have the time to support these things. Next year we shall approach another segment of the of "special names" to be approached during the street canvass next month was "very unusual, but we had to think

He said the society was "just about breaking even finan-cially" but that it was hoped to improve the organization's cash receipts when the present 400 member total was inthe box office receipts to pay for the society's program," he

added. Mr. Webb said the organizatich was "quite vigorous" in outlook and not worried by television or any other me-dium, "but we need to face the realization that lack of support may be due to the fact that we have not done a good job of selling the sym-phony to the public."

"We hope to correct that situation in the future," he added, "when we have a

doubled membership." Besides Mr. Webb, the membership drive committee consists of society music direc-J. Gillespie, and members Mrs. Lindgren, Mrs. J. N. Edmison Mrs. D. K. Laundy (women's president), Cliff Rutledge

Symphony Lee Hepner and his wife, planist Patricia Rol-ston, have been invited to ap-

Other artists appearing will be Hyman Goodman, violinist, Oct. 4 and 5; Donald Bell, bass-

Henig, pianist, Nov. 8 and 9; Dr. Boyd Neal, conductor, Jan. Lloyd Powell, pianist, Jan.

and Feb. 1; Dr. Nicholas Goldschmidt, conductor, Feb. 21 and 22: Ilona Kombi sourano, March 6 and 7; and Gienn Gould, pianist, March 27 and 28.

Membership in the society ranges from \$9 to \$20 a year, nding on the member



Will you kindly remove the stalactites from the shower-curtain rod?"

PENNY SAVER IS VACATIONING!

Shopping Guide will be missing from this corner for two weeks while Penny Saver is on annual vacation. Last week in August, however, the popular daily column will return to this page with new penny-saving ideas to assist you in balancing

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Bicycle Riding Is Fun And Gets You Outdoors

folks do not ride bicycles. Of exception of a small per-course in many countries this centage of particularly bad is the main form of transpor-

So many men and women give up this pleasant physiexercise from childhood This is such a shame and bicycling are two cises you can take down the years with you of their mildness.



The habit of riding a bicycle has many advantages. In the first place it is fun and gets you outdoors. You can cover more territory when health as well as for figure control.

This factor may play almost one-day tours to nearby points as important a role as overeat- of interest, overnight and va-

Then, too, bike riding is pos- joy together.

It is surprising that more sible the year round, with the weather each year. It firms the legs. Also the correct riding position calls for a flat back and a flat abdomen. It

stimulates deep breathing. Riding your bicycle to a make shopping fun, since it combines business with pleasure. It is also an easy way to lug the vegetables home.

The life of most women is sedentary. We ride everywhere and walk as seldom as we possibly can. For this reason any small changes in our way of life which increase our exercise quotient become extremely valuable.

Most women rode a bicycle when they were children. when When you learn to ride or swim in early years you never forget how. You can pick riding a bike than when walk-ing. Consistent mild exercise has been recommended for has been recommended for

club's have been Bike Overweight is often due formed in many parts of the largely to physical inactivity. Country. These groups enjoy ing. Exercise helps burn up the calories our food provides. It is possible to eat more and still lose weight, or remain at the same weight when you exercise regularly.

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Planked Ham Meal

Canada has awakened to a trend of modern eating-modern in every way with the many convenience foods and new ways to serve them. The ease and quickness of prepara-tion give extra time for a little different way of serving. Especially attractive is a planked meal of ham and green and wax beans with a fluting of instant mashed

PLANKED HAM MEAL

One can (11/2 lb.) ham, whole cloves, ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed, 1 tablen prepared mustard, 3 hot mashed potatoes, 2 cups cut wax beans, 2 cups ut green beans, 2 tablespo butter, or margarine, parsley, radishes

Score ham in diamond shapes and insert cloves. Place ham on rack in shallow pan. Spread with mixture of brown sugar and mustard. Heat in a slow oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes, basting occasionally. Oil and heat plank in oven. Put ham on plank. (A heatproof platter may be used in-



A modern meal in every respect is this one that includes cooked green and wax beans surrounded by a fluting of in-stant mashed potatoes, and a small canned ham served on a plank or a heat-proof platter.

pile with spoon, to make a in a hot oven (425 degrees) border around half of plank.

Mix cooked wax and green browned, about 10 minutes. stead of a plank.) Force beans and put inside potato Garnish with parsley and potatoes through a tube, or border; dot with butter. Put radishes. Six servings.

Of Personal Interest

Diamond Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kiese of Vancouver are arriving this week to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mulcahy, Couple were mar-ried in St. James Anglican Church, Russell Square, Aug. 19, 1899. They have one son, Mr. Frank Kleser, Calgary, and daughter, Mrs. Mulcahy. There are three grandchildren. From Interior

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foote, parents of Mr. Roy Patterson Foote from Kelowna, were among out-of-towners at his among out-of-towners at his marriage to Miss Mary Gordon Miller in Centennial United Church last Saturday evening. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. W. Klaws and Mrs. Ada McClelland of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. H. Foote, Mrs. Betty Patterson, Mr. Tom Lawrie, all of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Art McMillan and Mrs. Mrs. Art McMillan and Mrs. Alice Patterson of Kamloops.

Salad Season

Even though salad month has ended, the department of agriculture reminds that in households where sound nu-trition is practised, homegrown produce will continue to be featured on most menus. The department advises cut-ting foods into medium-sized pieces so they keep their iden-tity. Drain all foods well before adding the dressing. Add dressing to green and fruit salads just before serving, but to inherit property from their fathers and widows exclusive potato and mixed vegetables an hour before serving to allow for a blending of flavors.

rights to the estates of their Fashion Show at Kitimat

During Trade Board Meet nifred Mather, fashion editor style show, an honor of The Vancouver Province, Canadian government. following her trip to the New York fashion showings, is in Kitimat, where she will be guest commenator for the fallfashion review on Monday, Aug. 24, for Kitimat women and visitors at the three day convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of North-Central British Columbia and Alacks. Second the Associated Chairman of the committee Alaska. Sponsor of the show is the Hudson's Bay Com-

pany's Kitimat store, Honey will enhance the fla-vor and the eye appeal of on the trip to Kitimat will be en, in charge of ticket sales. servings of your garden vege- five professional models from tables. Glaze carrots, beets, Vancouver: Barbara Ratledge, in the Nechako Theatre. Enid Campbell, Valerie Fleeman, Colleen Sarone and Easily Noticed

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pany's Vancouver store.
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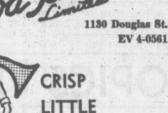
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Anti-Dowry Act Third Major Step To Give Hindu Women Freedom NEW DELHI (AP) - As | Millions of Indians, both ond gave daughters the right

process of social change moves high and low, began scrimpslowly across India, an anti- ing against the day of mardowry law awaits action by nearby market can Parliament. The law would finish the happy day hopemake it a crime either to give lessly in debt. or accept dowry in excess of S420. Violators could be fined suggested in the new bill \$1,050 or imprisoned six

months or both. Like other laws seeking to modernize the tradition-ridden Hindu society, the anti-dowry bill has kicked up a fuss throughout India.

The Indian press has been almost unanimous in predict-ing that little immediate good will come of it. Hindu marriages throughout history have been arranged by agreement between parents, with the father of the bride paying the bill for a "proper" cere-mony and handing over a suit-able dowry. Without this the wedding cannot be solemnized.

One of India's oldest proverbs runs: "Even a king becomes

to become wealthy by virtue of the dowry system.

riage the instant a daughter is born. Untold numbers still

would mean nearly 10 years of labor for the average Indian father. Infanticide of daughters is one of the nation's most common crimes which may help to explain why men out-numbered women 179,433,840

to 179,149,684 in latest census. The proposed anti-dowry law would be the government's third major step to lift Hindu women from centuries of subjugation.

The first, three years ago, outlawed poligamy. The sec-

Honey Garnish Honey will enhance the fla-

a tables. Glaze carrots, beets, pauper if he has more than onions, etc., with honey by add-five daughters." onions, etc., with honey by add-ing ½-cup honey and 4 table-

Conversely, a man with five spoons butter to the vegetable ons might reasonably expect after it is cooked. Then turn like the vegetable obscome wealthy by virtue the vegetable on the cooked. Then turn like Ratledge after it is cooked. Then turn the vegetable until it is richly glazed and appealingly shiny.

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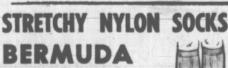
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Vows Made By Signs

TORONTO (CP) - A deaf couple, the bride from Trail and the groom from Ottawa, were married in sign language here during the weekend.

Jean Rosemary Ellison daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Lee Ellison of Trail, was married to Joseph Harold Hemphill, son of Mrs. Hemphill of Ottawa, by Rev. R. Rumball in St. Stephen's United Church.

Rev. Rumball is retired min-ister of the Evangelical Church or the Deaf.
One of the bride's attend-

ants, Margaret McLeod, also is deaf.

The couple will honeymoon in Muskoka and live in Ottawa.

In East

Miss Beverly Barwell, for-merly of Victoria now of Tor onto, recently graduated from a TCA stewardess course in Montreal. She is now working out of Malton Airport, Toronto. At present she is staying at the Park Plaza Hotel in that city.



Mrs. George W. Hunt of Uplands Road has a Mrs. George W. Hunt of Uplands Road has announced the engagement of her only daughter, Dorothy Ellen, to Joseph John Haegert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert of Pembroke Street. Wedding will take place Saturday, September 5, at 7 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church. Attendants will be Miss Margaret Duke, maid of honor; Miss Pat White and Miss Sheila Haegert, bridesmaids. Best man will be David Haegert and ushers, John Green and Peter Edgelow. Bride-elect and her fiance are both students at the University of British Columbia. (Photo by

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Teacher, Margaret Young Wed In Saskatoon Church Service

A wedding of interest in dresses. The trio carried simi | Later, the newlyweds left on teaching circles in the city, took place in St. George's Anglican Church, Saskatoon, last and Fred Allard.

lar bouquets of white daisies.

Wayne Barber was best man and ushers were Colin Young Sproat Lake. For travelling the took place in St. George's Anglican Church, Saskatoon, last weekend, when Margaret Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Y. Young of Saskaton toon became the bride of Reginald Frank Rainbow, HMCS Frank Davis proposed the toast Jonquiere, Esquimalt, son of Mrs. Rainbow, of Reginald Mrs. Rainbow, of Rainbow, of Rainbow, of Reginald Mrs. Rainbow, of Ra Mr. and Mrs. F. Rainbow of Regina. Bride is a member of the teaching staff at Oaklands

Rev. H. W. Brandrick officiated at the evening service and Mrs. E. Hanson sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, Her gown, of shimmering-white taffeta, was fashioned with a wide cowl neckline edged with hand-embroidered lace. Fitted bodice extended on princess lines into a full-length skirt slightly en train. Lace adorned the skirt and edged finger-tip length sleeves. Her headpiece was a double bandeau of nylon net and silk holding a misty il-

Mrs. S. Postey was matron of honor wearing a cocktail-length gown of heavenly blue peau de soie crystalette. Her picture hat was en tone, Junior oridesmaids, Hazel Medlyn and Sherry Davis wore indentical dresses of powder blue bengaine taffeta with bandeaux of looped ribbon to match their

Interior Visit

Miss Charlotte Kay recently returned to her Victoria home after a trip to Prince George with her aunt, Miss Margaret Kay, Vancouver, En route home, the two stopped in Vernon were they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cousins for

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loney at her home on Prior

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smithers and Mr. and Mrs. George Reid,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. David-

son and Doreen, of Del Mar, Calif., have been visitors at

Ganges, the guests of Mrs. Davidson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Worth-

ington, Ganges Hill. Also visit-ing from Del Mar are Dr. and

Mrs. David Keeling and sons,

all of Victoria, were holiday ing at Ganges last week.

McIntyre.

Regina Guest

Salt Spring

Drew and Ralph

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Here for Wedding

Miss Betty Johnston, for Portland where the band is Miss Betty Johnston, 101-merly of Victoria and now of Kingston, Ont., is staying at Kingston, Ont., is staying at Kingston Avenue home of the Portland Celebrations as well as the Portland Highland Games the Townley Avenue home of the Portland Highland Games include Mr. and Mrs. Wennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Wennedy, Mr. and Mrs. While in the city Miss John-ston will be maid of honor at Stuart Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Hamilton, Pipe-Majorand Mrs. Ian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackenzie, Mr. the Taylor Crombie wedding on Aug. 22.

For Presentation

Consul General for the Netherlands, Lucas Kruytbosch, and Mrs. Kruytbosch have is-sued invitations to a reception lusion veil, worn over her face. at the Queen Elizabeth Thea-She carried a cascade of Shasta tre, Vancouver, Thursday evening, following the presenta-tion of the centennial gift of a stained glass window from the Netherlands government. Among Victorians attending are Deputy Provincial Secre-tary L. J. Wallace, who was chairman of the centennial committee, and Mrs. Wallace, and Mr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist and librarian and Mrs. Ireland.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harsant will be "at home" to friends on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., and again from 6.30 to 9.30 p.m., at their home, 2743 Quadra Street. Occasion is their golden we dd in g anniversary. The couple were married in Brace-bridge, Ont., in 1909. The y have three living children:
Mrs. Bert Knibbs (Grace), nigan La Stoughton, Sask.; Mrs. Lyall Wedman (Irene), Victoria and Mr. James Ashley Harsant, Edmonton. There are eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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setting of her dinner set and also pieces of a tea set she is also pieces of a tea set she is collecting were presented to Miss Taylor. A shower cake Mr. and Mrs. R. Foote, was cut while a few lands of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Foote, was cut while a few lands of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Foote, was cut while a few lands of the daughter of Mr. was cut while refreshments were being served. Other guests were Mrs. D. Taylor, mother of the bride-to-be; Miss M. Nicolson, aunt of the groom-elect; Mrs. S. Nicolson, Mrs. D. Weir, Mrs. I. White, Mrs. M. Foote, Mrs. E. Halcrow, Mrs. S. Ormiston, Miss J. Nicolson, Miss D. Sharp, Miss E. Sharp and Miss M.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, EDINBURGH (Reuters)-A ingr, 3189 Fifth Street, recently Provincial Command, social world convention of countryevening, Thursday, 8 p.m.

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JEWELERS

Last Sunday afternoon in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Last Sunday afternoon in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Canon R. Willis officiated at a ceremony in which the names Monte Leroy were bestowed on the six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fevang of Fort St. John, B.C. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowers of San Francisco. A christening tea was held later at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Russell, 3054 Carroll Street. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Fevang of this city. Mother and baby, who have been visiting here, will motor north again with Mr. and Mrs. Russell. They leave on I hursday.—(Photo by Paul Joncas).

Buttons on Wedding Dress Worn as 'Something Old'

Mrs. Derek Hyde Lay, Shaw-igan Lake, and Mrs. Robert to five delicate points at the waist. Sleeves were lily point. Strachan were co-hostesses at

traditional organ music the bride was given in mar-riage by her father.

Gowns of nylon eyelet over taffeta were worn by attendants Miss Teanie Miller, Toronto; Mrs. M. Klaws, Kelewna,

WOMEN URGE **NUCLEAR TESTS** BE STOPPED

for an end to nuclear weapons tests. The ninth triennial confer-

ce of the Associated Countrywomen of the World passed a resolution Wednesday urging the suspension of all nuclear tests "destructive to humanity" for the sake of "safeguarding the human race from ex-tinction and in the names of innocent women and children."

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Sacks and other specially-designed maternity uniforms are being worn by a number of nurses in Toronto hospitals.

According to the supervisor of nurses at one hospital, the nurses look "very neat in the new uniforms." The nurses say they find them comfort-

While most hospitals don't encourage nurses to continue working during a pregnancy, most hospitals will keep them on if a doctor's permission is given. Some work up until the sixth month.

One hospital said this helped ease the current shortage of

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In the Victorian era, when a woman was considered old at 40, a concern with looks in any but the very young was thought pure vanity. Well, we've changed since then.

Today, we recognize the fact that a spot of vanity is a healthy thing. It can make us take care how we look to others. For all of us have experiment with fails eyelashes, bright on the drabness of the worst part of the 19th century, when women wore black and went without make-up be tothers. For all of us have experiment a point of the may and dresses herself in periment with fails eyelashes, consider a new lipstick shade and, above all, be a girl.

Diamond Wedding

BOLTON CENTRE, Que. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. George True celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house. They have 10 chil-



He's Really Rushing the Deal By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: What is your private-or they should. But opinion of a man who buries his wife on Monday and asks will come along and disregard you for a date the following everything and everyone ex-

I accepted—out of sympathy and he acted like a sailor was just off the boat His wife was a good friend of mine and I know she was sick for a long time, but I don't think there was any excuse for the hurry this man was in to make up for lost time.

I told him I didn't think I should go out with him in public again because people might talk. So he's been parking himself here every night tell-ing me how lonesome he is. I think he is rushing things too much, How can I slow him up without discouraging him completely?

WIDOW WOMAN

DEAR WIDOW: A man who shows so little respect for the memory of his departed wife doesn't deserve much conside; ation. Tell him plainly that you refuse to be alone with him until the customary mourning period has passed.
If you're wise, you'll put this
man "on ice" for a year. He
could use some cooling off.

DEAR ABBY: Has the world gone insane? This afternoon saw a young woman nursing and cotton her baby on a bus! I was so ashamed for the other people on the bus that I stood in front of her and made a "curtain" with my coat. She sneered at me as though I were out of my head. Are women nursing their babies in public these days, or was this one a little

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On Etiquette

Please tell me if I am right or wrong. When I was a youngster some 60 years ago, it was considered a very rude act of behavior to lean on one act of behavior to lean on one or both elbows at the dinner table. I have vivid memorles of having my wrists grabbed by my father, who would bang my elbow on the table. I learned fast to act like a gentleman. But how different it is with the present generation. Many of them lean on the table insolently or indifferently, and if anyone tries to break their bad table manners, they resent it. They will say that famous TV stars do it and so what's wrong with it? Maybe the stars think it is cute, but I think those "in the

know" say they are rude. Louise Davis answers:

Back in the early days of the century, elbow-leaning was definitely taboo. But etiquette undergoes an evolution as do many other things. Times have changed. People are much more informal today, but etiquette hasn't gone to the dogs. It just takes a new, well-bred form with well-bred men and women and boys and girls. If you really stop to analyze objectively, surely you don't think that an elbow on the table looks so bad, does it? People aren't copying television stars. The stars are copying people. I don't think that elbow-leaning is a question of insolence or indifference. A real lady or gentleman can't possibly be coulded as can't possibly be crude or sloppy at the table because but their ways have changed over the years from the straight-laced, ramrod Victorian manner to the casual and informal. Is there any. thing wrong with that? Please Mister, give a little!

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busy doing something and was surprised to hear from How come? ERI

cept her baby and his feeding

DEAR ABBY: I am so shook

I don't know what to do. I've

been going with this guy for about a year and we have

about a year and we have been doing things we should not. I am 18 and he is 19. To make a long story short, I thought we had to get married so we told our parents, and we have plans to be matried a week from this Sunday. I fust found out that we don't have to get married

don't have to get married. Should I tell him or be quiet

about it and let things go on as planned? I love him very much and am afraid he wouldn't marry, me unless he thought he bad

DEAR IN: Tell the boy (and

your parents) there is no reason to rush the wedding. If

you feel that the boy wouldn't

marry you unless he thought he "had to," turn him loose.

A trapped man makes a poor husband. Now, young lady

thank your lucky stars that your lesson was not as expen-

sive as it might have been.

Elevate your morals, and re-

solve never to get yourself in-to a situation like this one

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you

will think I am crazy when you read this letter, but here

goes: I have heard that if you think about a person real, real

hard they will get the message and start thinking about you,

too. I have tried it and when I called this certain party on the telephone, he said he was

In which case those present simply turn their attention elsewhere.

ERNA DEAR ERNA: You are referring to something very few people know anything about (Extrasenory perception and mental telepathy.) Don't waste your time concentrating on someone in the hope that he will "get the message." Write a letter instead.

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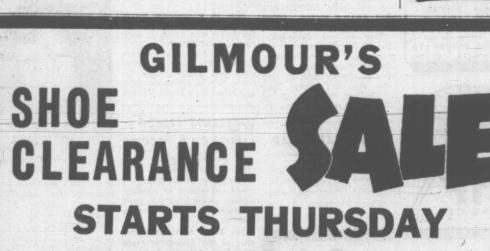
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TELDER—In Victoria, B.C., on August 10, 1859, Mr. Frank William Fielder, in his 88th year, born in Dorking, Surzey England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 24 years, late residence, 1780 Rockland Ave., formerly of Winnipeg, Mantiboa, Haringer, Mantiboa, Haringer, Mantiboa, Haringer, Mantiboa, Haringer, Mrs. Joyce Coulter, 1790 Rockland Ave.; WICTORIA MONUMENT LIMIT Refers, and nephews.

KRAUBS—Suddenly in Victoria on August 10, 1939, Bernard Krausa, aged 54 years, of 12 Wiffung Fenn Road, Great Neck, New York, Born in New York City ha leaves his wife, Mabel; a daughter Mrs. Robert Marks (Rosemary) of 180 Schenck Ave., Great Neck, New York; three grandchildren; a sister, three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ray Lewer of Roslyn, Long Island, also two brothers, Abraham and Henry Nathan, both of New York.
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TV ROUNDUP

By MICHAEL ROSE TV Editor Phil Lee on Holiday

MOORE, DURELLE FIGHT TONIGHT AT 7 ON 5

Pick of the night is "Seed of Guilt" with Gloria derbilt and Peggy Wood on Channel 7 at 10. This, however, is not an outright endorsement of hostess, vehicle, which concerns the resentment of a woman

for her adopted grandchild whom she con-siders a crass additive in the blue, blue blood of the family.

Mind you, I feel con-ident that the Mooreuniveue fight will draw viewers since it has become something close to the oldfashioned grudge

There is an informal \$69.95 tikase against involving members of a writer's family in 1672 Douglas St. EV 4-9913 print but here goes

"He's like this every Wednes-day, He' afraid someone's try-ing to trick him onto This is Your Life." The particular incident concerned a San Francisco Beat show Monday night where the plot pevolved around a bomb wired up to an alarm clock with much evacuating of resi-

ts and tense dialogue. While the courageous officer was struggling with the internal machine a female relative opined that the thing couldn't possibly go off.

Pressed for an explanation she said that the econds, was not an alarm clock since it had no dials or hands to set said alarm, Seconds later it rang cheerfully in the hands of

relieved officers. Ah me, these low budget shows.

Children's Corner

5.00: Albert's Place, 6, 2; Movie, 7; Popeye, 12.

5.10: Western movie, 12. 5.15: Cartoons, 11; Rocky Jones, 13; Rope Around 5.30: Huckleberry Hounds, 6, 2; Capt. Puget and

Three Stooges, 4; Stan Boreson, 5. 5.45: Joe Palooka, 13. 6.00: I Love Lucy, 2; Magazine, 6; Movie, 13. 6.15: Popeye, 11. 6.30: Topper, 4; Mickey Mouse, 5; J. P. Patches,

Crusader, 12.

Sport

6.30: Channel 6: News and sports roundup, 7.00: Channel 5: Boxing. Archie Moore and Yvon urelle in a light-heavyweight championship fight from

11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup

Headliners

ALL TIMES

7.00

Channel 5: The big fight. See sports.

7.30 Channel 4: Lloyd Nolan stars in this episode of 'Wagon Train.'

Channel 12: "That's the Man" stars Ray Milland 14-n. as an honest man accused of theft. Julia Meade is

Channels 7, 12: "Trackdown" tells the story of a gang of young saddle punks who take over the town.
Robert Culp stars as Texas Ranger Hoby Gilman.
Channel 11: Men in an airship repair their crippled yessel in mid-air over the Pacific on "Navy Log."

9.00

Channels 2, 4, 6: Singer Sandy Stewart sings "Bye Bye Blackbird" on the Dave King Show. Channel 7: Jan Clayton is the recipient of a million

Channel 12: "Dial 999" concerns the theft of registered mail from the Royal Mail Train. 9.30

Channels 2, 4, 6: Bat Masterson is hired to investi-

gate the gambling habits of a man's prospective sonin-law. Channels 7, 12: Hermione Gingold has a secret. 10,00

Channels 2, 6: Debut of the all-Canadian weekly half-hour theatre "Studio Pacific." Tonight "Tidal Wave" by Thomas Gilchrist. Channel 7: The U.S. Steel Hour production "Seed of Guilt" concerns a woman's disapproval of her adopted granddaughter's lack of blue blood. Gloria

Vanderbilt is starred with Peggy Wood.

Channel 2: Han Suyin, author of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" will be interviewed on Close-Up.

Channel 4: A "People's Choice" comedy with

Tonight's Movies

6.00: Channel 13: Wally Brown plays in the 1943 2220 flicker "Adventures of a Rookie."

9.00: Channel 13: Repeat of Tuesday's "Sealed

9.30: Channel 11: "Perilous Holiday" concerns the efforts of treasury agent Pat O'Brien to break up a

Mexican counterfeiting ring.

10.30: Channel 6: Pre-war fantasy about an "ace reporter" who solves everything while the cops are still untangling their feet. This one stars Gloria Stewart and Michael Whalen. 10.45: Channel 12: Frank Sinatra and Kathryn

Grayson star in the musical "It Happened in Brooklyn made in 1947 yet.

11.15: Channel 13: Fibber McGee and Molly are joined by Edgar Bergen with Charlie and Lucille Ball in this wartime "comedy" "Look Who's Laughing."
11.30: Channel 7: Original flicker "Artists and Models" with Jack Benny, Richard Arlen, and Ida

Channel 11: Kay Francis stars in the 1935 drama "I Found Stella Parrish." A famous London actress with a prison record flees to New York with her child. 11.35: Channel 2: "Chain Lightning" tells the story of a new safety device for planes and its rocky road to

s accompanied by Humphrey Bogart and Eleanor 12.00: Channel 5: Joan Crawford, Greer Garson, and Robert Taylor starring in the romantic triangle drama "When Ladies Meet."
2.00: Channel 13: "Pirate's Revenge" stars Jean

Pierre Aumont.

Tonight's Programs TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

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ove Lucy	Three Stooges Topper	Clubhouse Mickey Mouse	CHEK Magazine News, Sports	6.00	Movie J. P. Patches	Popeye Popeye	Western, News Crusader	Movie Movie
Clock Show	News Wagon Train	Fights Fights	Rescue 8 Walt Disney	7.00	News News	Abbott, Costello	State Trooper Playhouse	Movie Cartoons
It Disney rrowed Life	Wagon Train Price is Right	Music for Summer Night	Walt Disney Borrowed Life	8.00 8.30	Keep Talking . Trackdown	Jeff's Collie Navy Log	Mac's Raiders Trackdown	Buccaneers Doug Fairbanks
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dio Pacifie,	Your Life People's Choice	Who Pays Glencannon	Movie Movie	10.00	Steel Hour	Movie Movie-	Donna Reed News, Movie	Movie Underwater
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	Cookbook Quiz Miss Brooks	Beat the Clock Do You Trust?	Movie Movie	3.00	Big Payoff Your Verdict	Ruggles Movie	Movie O	Florian ZaBach Liberace
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Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day of August, 1958.

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Peace is Possible Mood Blamed for Markets Skid

By HAL MALONE Times Business Editor

record Aug. 17. Hearts shivered, pulses jumped and bank accounts shrivelled Monday when the stock market went for an

Before the downward sprint, the Dow Jones averages had tumbled by nearly 15 Today Wall points Street says the shakeout was

caused by prof-Malone it-taking. But there is an inclination to say this explanation is as unacceptable as a Sooke salmon left too long in the sum.

But there is an inclination to the company's net was \$2,663. ord-breaking year in both total volume of business and professional left too long in the sum. left too long in the sun.

Profit-taking might have been the cause of a marginal market decline. But Monday's market wiped out about seven billion dollars from stock values. That's a lot of profittaking. More likely the cause of

prostration on the exchange was the talk of peace currently jamming newspapers, radio and television sets. This view is shared by at least one Victoria investment

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Chief Remhi (P. B. Clark) Said he: "I think the visit of vice-president Nixon to Russia and the planned exchange trips of President Eisenhower and Khrushchev have created a 'peace is possible' mood, Chief Remhi (P. S. Clark)
THIRD RACE — Claiming,
two-reer-olds. Six furlongs:
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Baby Joe (Ventrella)
Dream Lore (Cormack)
Benu Vale (Sivewright)
Also elistble:

THREAT TO SPENDING "This constitutes a threat to

defence spending. It probably explains why aircraft and elec-tronics fell right through the basement—much farther than the should have." Fortunately the market

gained nearly five points Tuesday. If the planned peace talks were the cause of the market

coronary there is certainly an

anomaly here.

People everywhere keep talking about the importance of peace. But when peace seems to have a better chance than war of becoming immin-ent these same people—or those who have aircraft and electronic shares -- moan because even the mere mention of peace causes them severe financial heartburn. If these shareholders have

a preference it is altogether likely that they would much rather lose the battle on Wall Street than on their own Main

Pewell River Co. has de-

clared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share payable

All bowlers like to hit the jackpot (450 in fivepins, 300 to tenpins) and more and more are trying for it. Because of this Brunswick Balke-Collender Co. (which is to bowling like eggs are to bacon) reports sales and earnings for the first sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be expected for the full year. Nor-mally this suggests that even in the first sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be expected for the full year. Nor-mally this suggests that even in the first sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be expected for the full year. Nor-mally this suggests that even in the first sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are not necessarily indicative of results to be a sales and earning the sales are n

284,171. Net income jumped 65 per ments and earnings and be-cent to \$4,393,205 or \$1.82 per cause orders are substantially

sales and earnings for the first Actually, he didn't mean six months of 1959 were the that at all. What he meant

operations for the first six months are not necessarily in-

highest for these periods in its 114-year history.

Net sales rose 25 per cent In his words: "Because the

the second quarter to \$57, third quarter is traditionally the period of highest shipshare on 2,399,048 common higher than a year ago, we shares outstanding. Last year look forward to another rec-

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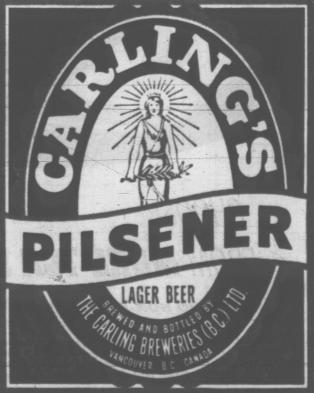
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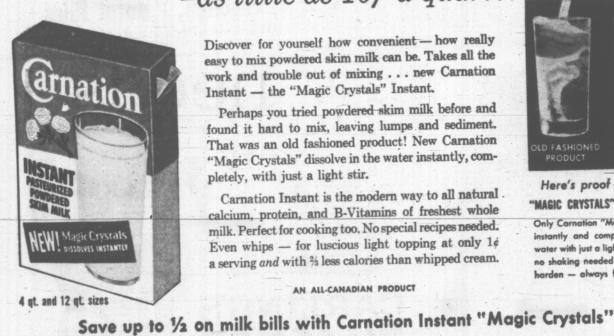
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PHIL GAGLARDI



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NOT SPEED

Liquor to Blame, Says Gaglardi

VANCOUVER (CP)—Highways Minister Gaglardi has promised an investigation into any connection between higher speed limits and British Columbia's mounting highway death toll.

He maintained in a tele-phone interview Monday from Kamloops that the introduc-tion of 60-mile-an-hour zones on some highways, up from 50 miles an hour, were not re-sponsible for an 8 per cent in ncrease in June.

The minister was asked for his reaction to comments from safety and municipal officials the increase in fatalities and higher speeds are con-

Mr. Gaglardi said they were

'entitled to their opinion."

He said the speed zones were introduced after five years of study. "Nobody drivyears of study. "Nobody driv. if a responsible person such as it is Mr. Boucher would make such ing the speed limit as it is a statement. posted will ever get into trou-ble," he said.

"If the policemen and coroners want to be honest," he added, "they would state more than 80 per cent of the accidents were the result of alcohol and not speed."

FAIRIES PLAN CONCLAVE

The Little Men

(AP)-Five thousand fairies tell.

So, at least, says Mrs.

three days," she announced.

sing on the little folk.

Who Weren't There?

Protest

posted 60-mile-an-hour speed zones on many of British sponsible for an 8 per cent in crease in highway fatalities last month and a 50 per cent criticized Monday by highway

> Safety Council, said he would not retract from his statement that many of the zones had been "arbitrarily posted."

"incorrect" and said he doubted "incorrect" and said he doubted
if a responsible person such as
Wear is now 12½ per cent increased. At the end of July a statement.

recent increase in highway deaths and called for an in-

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grove will the fairjes meet? tures in the mind."

Safety Spokesmen

VANCOUVER (CP)-Newly

Highways Minister Gaglardi termed the claim "stupid" and

Statement.
Stan Wicks, secretary-manager of the B.C. Automobile
Association, said his association was concerned about the

last month 33 persons died on BC highways and streets as compared to 19 in July one

Increase Probed By RCMP By PETE LOUDON A study of spiralling B.C. traffic deaths has been undertaken by RCMP for the gov-

Mair point in question: Are new 60-mile-per-hour zones causing added deaths?

Traffic deaths jumped 82 per cent in July and 50 per cent in June, over the same months last year.

One fact is already obvious speed is the prime killer, but the 60-mile zones may not

be the main "slaughterhouse." Questioned on the rising death rate, Motor Vehicle Branch superintendent George Lindsay would and lay the blame on the new speed zones,

"It does not appear to be the 60-mile zones so much as the 60 mile thinking," he

of other officials who felt the establishment of 60-mile zones served to increase the speed-desire of drivers, mostly

youths, on all sections of high-The vital statistics show that

at this time.

Trend Reversed In the early months of 1959 the death rate was considerably less than it was in the early months of 1958. But the trend reversed itself sud with the inception of the new high speed zones.

In June the death toll was also 33—compared to 22 the same month in 1958.

Andre Boucher, traffic affety chairman of the B.C. seems headed for a new record of highway death, smashed bodies, mangled care. rising insurance rates and all the miseries attached to a "lucky" survival,

Mr. Lindsay's figures show that despite the slow start for 1959 fatalities, the current last year 128 had died. This year the toll so far is 155.

And it's no use saying, I am a safe driver, I won't be involved. There were 164 drivers involved in fatal accidents last ear-and 64 of them were driving in a normal manner when the crash came,

Of the other 76, their death dealing actions were caused first by excess speed, second by careless driving, mainly wrong side of the road driving. Thirty-five were also impaired by drinking.

'Blacking Out' COLCHESTER, England Mrs. Charters refused to

Five who claimed they responsible for seven deaths.

will meet here this weekend at the sixth international congress of fairies.

So, at least, says Mrs.

"We don't want crowds of sightseers coming," she said.
"And, anyway, they wouldn't be able to see anything."

Even Mrs. Charters, fervent "Blacking out" is either a dence, or the best excuse many careless drivers can put forward. Case after case, Daphne Charters, member of the Fairies Investigation Society. She added that all 5.000 she hasn't "actually, directly" lists. "I blacked out" as the will be invisible to the ordinary eye untrained to focus "But I have the unique abile caused this year by drivers"

One fatality was caused when an epileptic "blacked out." It came out at the inquest, "He usually does it three times a week." quest.

There have been 81 accidents so far this year where police reported signs of senility — which contributed to the death

of four people. But plain old speed emerges as the top killer. It is killing in the 30-zones, the 50-zones and the 60-zones.

Ever Faster

A number of officials con-cerned with speed and high ways refuse to be quoted di-rectly—but they say raising the maximum speed limit is to blame for the increased deaths.

"When the limit used to be 50, many drivers drove at 60. Now it is set at 60, they want to go at 70.

"The kids feel if the law allows 60 for normal adultdrivers, they still must keep ahead, keep trying to prove whatever it is they are trying to prove—they've got to go 70

or, 80, or more . . ."

There were 5.7 per cent more licences issued this year, and the number of accidents is up 8.2 per cent. The increase in the death rate is due to the fact more people are dying in individual crashes, than ever before. The experts say this is in turn due to the speed at time of impact-a new form of

Too Soon?

The big question, which probably won't be answered until after the RCMP study is complete—are B.C. highways ready for a legal limit of 60 miles per

Many who drive over them

You don't have to drive 60, defenders of the speed limit point out. But is is argued, if you don't drive 60, nine out of 10 cars will try to pass. And every attempt to pass adds to the over-all danger.

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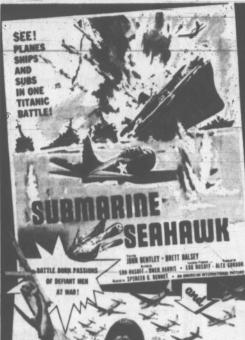
Singers Charged In Morals Case

male members of the Platters, male members of the Platters, internationally known rock 'n' roll singing group, were white and one Negro. The brought into police court Tues-day to answer charges of aiding and abetting prostitution
The four Negro singers were granted a jury trial Aug. 28.
The four are David Lynch



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They were arrested in a girls were charged with pros-titution and they too were

The four are David Lynch Jr., 30, and Tony Williams, 31, both of Hollywood, Calif.; Herbert E. Reed, 31, of Los Angeles, and Irvin Robi, 26, of El Centro, Calif.

The singers issued a state-

"We sincerely regret that any error of judgment on our part has caused these ladies in embarrassment. Neither we nor the ladies are guilty of any criminal offence. We will be completely exonerated of any charges when this case is any charges when this case is

The Platters hit the musical big time about five years ago, scoring their first big record success with Only You.

Eight of their records have passed the million sale mark, including Twilight Time, The Magic Touch, You Made a Mistake, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, and currently, Remem-ber When?

JAPAN GIRLS BEGIN DANCE TOUR

VANCOUVER (CP) - Japan's Takarazuka all-girl dance theatre began a three-month 9.45 tour of North America Monday night by opening a six-night stand at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre here.

The 42 dancers from Jap-an's National Theatre performed modern, folk and his-toric dances before a capacity house of about 2,800. Almost one-quarter of the audience came from Vancouver's large Oriental population.

Some Japanese women residents turned up in traditional

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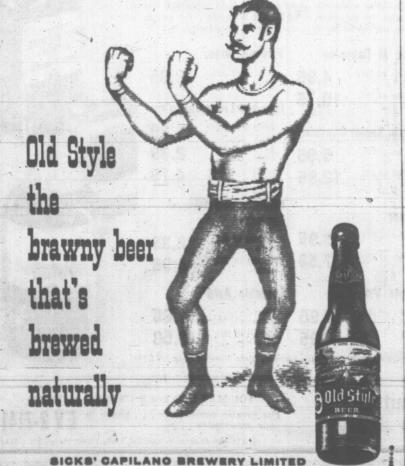
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student being ade-

day, got some professional opinion on the subject Tues-

Delegates were told not to go overboard on gifted chil-dren.

PUTTING ON THE RITZ HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Ritz Brothers have announced they will abandon their longestablished three-man act to present a new nightclub show in the form of a revue with singers and dancers.

> USED CAR? **MORRISON**

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ment claims he owes in back income taxes. The civil suit, filed Monday, said Saroyan owes for the years 1952 and 1957.

QUEBEC-STYLE French lan-

guage ability for Prince Charles when he ascends the

throne is aim of Queen Eliza-

beth, who has named Lieut.

Jean Lajeunesse, 27, of Mont-

real as French tutor for her

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Au-

thor and playwright William Saroyan has been sued for \$19,426.68 the federal govern-

son this summer.

3.94 5.21 7.18 ALL CHILDREN

HALIFAX (CP) - Is the Frank Patten, superinten the so-called gifted child "fre Nova Scotia education depart-

modern-day problem of teach dent of secondary schools in quently deteriorates" as he ment said more can be accoming the gifted child and the Ottawa, said educationists progresses through secondary plished through the teachers' should not pin too much hope school and college and moves efforts for handicapped and





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MONTREAL (CP)-Almost 20,000 people have been vaccinated in Montreal's two-day drive against polio but the number of cases continues to rise.

Twenty-seven more were registered at Montreal hospitals Tuesday, making the total this year 184. Twelve have been fatal.

More than 12,000 people received shots of Salk vaccine Tuesday night at a free clinic in City Hall which operated for more than five hours. More than 7,000 were vaccinated Monday.

Other clinics are being arranged.

30 Birturia Baily Times WED., AUG. 12, 1959 Man May Achieve Bird Flight 20,000 GET POLIO SHOTS By Year End—Under Own Power FOR SPITFIRE, IN MONTREAL; CASES RISE LONDON (AP) — This may assistant director of aerial re-ceéding under maximum se- LONDON (Reuters)—

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LONDON (AP) - This may assistant director of aerial re- ceeding under maximum se- LONDON (Reuters) - The He says the manpower flight

the British Royal Aeronautical ably will be a tandem job for Society since January; 1957. H. B. Irving, a member of the society's manpower flight group, now says:

"I think it is possible that some sort of manpowered craft will be in the air before the end of 1959."

Irving, in his 60's, is a former of the sake of lightness, the flying machine may have an inflatable fabric wing, kept of two full horsepower for a burst lasting only a second, the air council has decided it is impracticable to keep them sufficiently serviceable to permit their continued inclusion.

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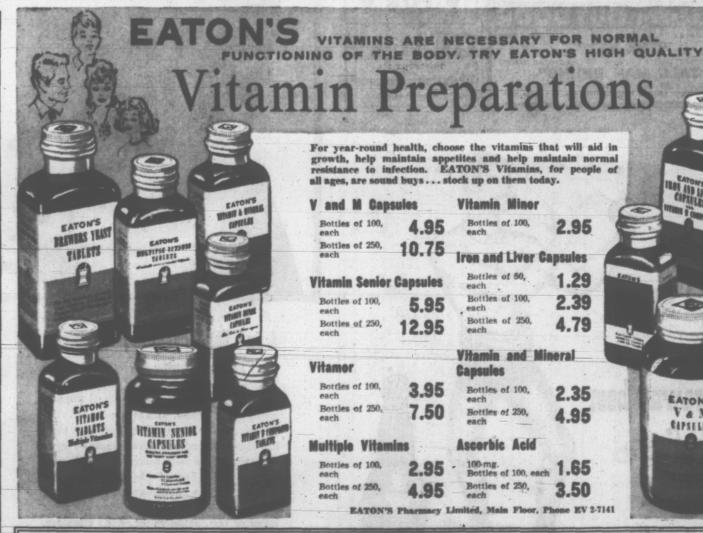
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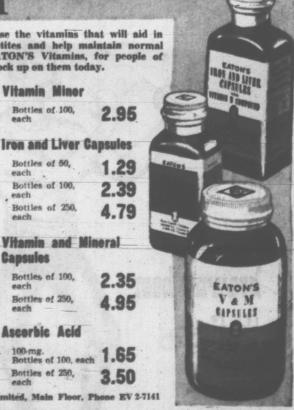
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STEEL FIRMS RATIFY PACT

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Steel Erectors' Association of British Columbia reached an agreement in a two-hour meeting of its members today aimed

at settling a strike of 550 ironworkers.

T. H. Shields, president of the association, said the meeting's decision has been passed on to William Fraser, chief B.C. conciliation officer. He gave no hint whether the companies had agreed on a settlement favored in a meeting of representatives of both sides Tuesday.

Mr. Shields said it would be detrimental to

make anything public now. The union was to meet tonight to vote on Tuesday's proposals.

Tension Grows In Cuba Crisis

HAVANA, 'Cuba (UPI)-Internal political tension mounted today with unconfirmed reports of fighting in Las Villas Province and increasing signs that the antigovernment conspiracy has not been completely wiped

LESTER B. PEARSON

Liberal Chief

To Visit City

In September

He will be on the coast for

not complete.

tion in 1960.

1952-53.

Provincial leader

. . national leader

Events pointing up the tense situation include these:

Suspension of telephone ommunications with Las Villas Province by government

Continued arrests of persons suspected of participation in the plot, with some estimates running as high as 3,000, including many in the interior of the island.

Premier Fidel Castro's fail-

ure to appear last night for a scheduled nationwide radiotelevision address to report on the government's success in putting down the conspiracy.
One report said Castro had been shot and wounded, but a foreign ministry spokesman said this was "completely false.")

Information from reliable sources that the conspiracy's masterminds escaped arrest, leaving the government the movement's figure-heads ind/or money men

Castro's apparent indecision about his personal participa tion in the foreign ministers conference in Santiago, Chile, which friends say he is ex-National Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson will visit Victoria next month during a tour of Western Canada. tremely anxious to appear.

OPEN CLASH

Furthermore, the unconfirmed reports from Las Villas indicate the possibility of some a three-day period, Sept. 15, 16, and 17. One of the three days type of open clash between Castro's government forces and unidentified rebels.

will be spent in Victoria, al-though details of the visit are The number of participants Vancouver Island vice-presi in this clash is unknown, but it dent of the B.C. Liberal Asso is believed that there are at Vancouver Island vice-presiciation. Arthur H. Cox, said it is tentatively planned to enterleast several dead and wounded as a result of it,

is tentatively planned to enter tain Mr. Pearson at a garden party where he will meet party members, rather than hold a meeting.

Some sources identify the rebels as ex-soldiers from ousted president Fulgencio Batista's army, while others the rebels include elements say the rebels include elements which assisted in the overparty, Ray Perrault of Vancouver, will accompany Mr. Pearson to Victoria and on his throw of Batista.

Complete severance of tele-phone connections which nortour through other B.C. points. mally are good with the area and long delays in getting The visit is thought to be part of Liberal party reorgan through with air messages izational campaigning under-taken by Mr. Perrault in an also are obscuring up-to-date reports from western Cuba.

ticipation of a provincial elec-Reports piling into Havana indicate an almost unbeliev-Now Leader of the Opposiable number of arrests throughout the island. Informarrests tion in the House of Com-mons, Mr. Pearson, 62, is a 1957 Nobel Peace prize winner. reports of more than 1,000 arrested were far below actual- been stolen from the former Canadian secretary of

state for external affairs, former chairman of the NATO The 1,000 figure probably day. council and served as president applied to the first day round. The 4½-foot cane bor of the UN seventh session in up on Saturday in Havana hieroglyphic inscription. He represents the alone.

least another 1,000 definitely picked up there and the total LONDON (Reuters)-Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of is still rising rapidly.

Ghana said today Prince Philip Castro's failure to appe

Ghana said today Prince Philip Castro's failure to appear may visit Ghana this fall in Tuesday night for his radio-TV place of the Queen, whose scheduled visit was cancelled with the announcement that she is expecting a baby.

Tuesday right for his radio-to uncovering the secrets of Tut-ankhamen's reign," he said. "It bore the king's name, title and biography."

Police Use Clubs on Mob At Little Rock High School 1,700 DAYS

-NO DEATHS

record is tops for B.C.

TRAFFIC MAYHEM

Did You

Ever Get

decided next week.

That Urge?

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)-

Robert Bryan, 39, stood on a

ROME (Reuters) - An Ital-

ian taxi driver was taken to hospital for plastic surgery

Tuesday after part of his nose was bitten off by a motorist

in a quarrel at a crossroads. The taxi driver, Giuseppe Cat-

roni, 30, and the motorist got

out of their cars and began

fighting after each refused to

TRAIL (CP) - This southeastern British Columbia city

reached its 1,700th consecutive



READY FOR TONIGHT'S TITLE FIGHT

Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore points to scales as Canadian challenger Yvon Durelle weighs in for tonight's 15-round championship bout

at Montreal. Moore weighed in at 1741/4 and Durelle 173. Centre is E. T. Asselin, member of Montreal Athletic Commission. (AP Wirephoto.)

BUT YVON APPEARS CONFIDENT

dds Favor Archie Arrested

'MONTREAL (UPI)-Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore weighed 1741/4 pounds and challenger SEE FIGHT Yvon Durelle scaled 173 at their weigh-in today for the CHANNEL 5 return title fight tonight at the Montreal Forum.

Moore, defending the 175-pound crown for the eighth

from favor of the champion.

was heavier. He scaled 172 Both fighters said they were Radio station CKNW, New satisfied with the decision.

Durelle appeared very confident and was smiling as he stepped up to the scales although betting odds are 3-1 in though betting odds are 3-1 in the lighter gloves for their stepped up to the scales although betting odds are 3-1 in the lighter gloves for their stepped up to the scales although betting odds are 3-1 in the lighter gloves for their stations will carry only bulleting.

Just before the weigh-in, the the Moore-Durelle fight totime, was heavier than he was on Dec. 10 for his first fight with Durelle, when he registered 173%. Durelle also

Grid Star In Drug Raid TORONTO (CP) - A star

Toronto football player and six other persons appeared in court today on charges of illegal possession of marijuana and were remanded without plea until Aug. 19.

The seven were arrested Tuesday in two raids by RC-MP and city police following lengthy and intensive investi-

Toronto Argonauts halfback cries Dave Mann, 27, was released in 1957 Tuesday night on \$3,000 bail The put up by the Argonauts club of the Big Four Footbal! Uuion. Managing director Lew Hayman said Mann will dress night against Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Marlene in Golf Win

second round of the Canadian tegration. women's open golf champion-

New Fight Flares Over Integration

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Police clubbed back day today without a motor vehicle death. The fatality-free segregationists today near Central High School just before two Negroes walked calmly across its campus to

> integrate it once again. The segregationists had been pushed back a block by police who clubbed and arrested at least 15 of them.

Fire hoses also were turned on the demonstrators.

But the crowd still jeered police; cailing them "cowards" as Jefferson Thomas, 16, and Elizabeth Eckford, 17, ap-proached the school alone. They walked quietly along the corner and signalled a bus to street

200 IN PARADE

Some 200 segregationists said Bryan took a taxi, over-took and boarded the bus and punched driver Walter L. had marched on Central from a rally on the state legisla ture's lawn where Governor Orval Faubus told them noth Crowley sought a complaint ing was to be gained by violin district court Tuesday charging Bryan with assault, The issue is scheduled to be

Hall High School where three Negroes were integrated this morning without incident.

reminiscent of the bloody battle in 1957 when President battle in 1957 when President Eisenhower ordered in 1,000 Told to Keep paratroopers to keep the peace and protect nine Negroes who integrated the school, Police Chief Gene Smith

Part of the crowd fell back but a few stood up to the stinging streams of water.

Another man was crying.

He said he had been cracked across the ribs with a nightstick. Six girls, standing up to the water and drenched from head

The marchers had been want to integrate."

segregationists had used heaviest concentrations of It was one of the battle

was over in four minutes.

Faubus went from his office the way.

monton) 2 and 1 today in the was the best way to fight in

Some reached him and patted him on the back.

KNITTING CHAMP-When it comes to pearl and

plain, mothers and grandmothers have nothing on

he captured blue ribbon for his knitting at Placer County fair in California. Dennis took up knitting

vinter under instruction from his grandmother.

Dennis Weiler, 7, who surprised one and all

(AP Wirephoto.)



GOVERNOR FAURUS

The scene at Central was Latin Nations

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). ordered hoses turned on the Chile's President Jorge Ales-demonstrators as a last resort. sandri urged the 21 American republics today to seek peaceful settlements of their dis-A boy and a man were bleed putes and try to strengthen the inter-American system.

A drive toward enforcement of human rights also was taking shape.

In a speech at the opening eign ministers of the Amerwater and drenched from head ican republics. Alessandri said to foot, sobbed and screamed, it is imperative that peace, Another girl screamed over and freedom and law prevail over, "Communists! Communists! Communists! Communists!" throughout the western hemis phere. The conference was called to

"24-6-8, we don't discuss tensions in the Caribbean.

police ever seen in Santiago The scuffle lasted six or broke up a Communist-led eight minutes, but the worst march on the U.S. embassy here Tuesday night.

Police on foot and on horse far the pre-season game to ings to the scene of a lunch the embassy, where U.S. secretime segregation rally on the tary of state Christian A. lawns outside and told the Herter will live for the five crowd he was with them "ail day duration of the conferhe way."

ence. Motorized troops were
A storm of applause greeted held in reserve nearby to deal

WIRE BRIEFS

RCAF Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER (CP)—An ex-pectant mother, the wife of an RCAF member at Holberg, on northern Vancouver Island, was to be flown to hospital here today. An RCAF Canso aircraft flew from nearby Sea Island base to Holberg after the woman developed compli-cations. Her identity was not revealed.

Steel Talks Stalled

NEW YORK (UPI) - The nation-wide steel strike moved into its fifth week today with negotiations in New York stalemated and no signs of an early settlement of the costly

Crops Ripen Too Fast OTTAWA (CP) - Hot, dry

weather over most of the Prairies has ripened crops pre-maturely over wide areas, resulting in a deterioration in crop prospects, the bureau of statistics reported today.

Rain Dampens Regatta

KELOWNA (GP) — Kelowna's International Regatta was washed by heavy rain today. But skiers were out on the event was on its way,

Shelters for Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - Ozzie Waffle, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto civil de-fence committee, says the federal government plans to build large atomic fallout shelters in downtown Toronto.

U.S. Will Let Khrushchev See Some Military Bases

KING TUT'S CANE STOLEN

CARIO (UPI) A priceless ed sources indicate that early gold-plated cane from the tomb of King Tutankhamen has museum, police reported to-

that carries this cane will have the blessing of Ammon and 1952-53. He represents the alone.

riding of Algoma East, in On In succeeding days, the Hather the blessing of Ammon and tario and lives at Ottawa.

That carries this carries the blessing of Ammon and the blessing of Ammon and walk in his retinue." Ammon another 1,000, while reports was the chief Egyptian deity, from interior cities indicate at Selim Hassan, Egypt's leading Egyptologist, said the cane was "as precious as Moses' stick."

"It played a historic role in uncovering the secrets of Tut-

TORONTO (CP)—Marlene the governor's appearance. He with serious disorders. Stewart Streit of Toronto despoke for several minutes, said today that Premier Khrushchev is being invited to see some military installations during his visit to the see some military installations during his visit to the

told a press, conference. But sticking out of his pocket.

United States if he wishes. The Soviet leader will be see an American military ingiven a wide range of choice stallation "I would not go."

He added he would go to the on the kind of installations U.S. as a peaceful man and been to him, the president would not have any rocket

The 4½-foot cane bore the hieroglyphic inscription, "He that carries this cane will have the blessing of Ammon and the stablishments, that will be that carries the cane will have the blessing of Ammon and the control of the control Khrushchev told a Moscow viet leader that U.S. press conference last Wednes abroad are purely defensive

Ike to Ask Why No Progress Allowed

questions about the Khrushchev visit here next month
and his visit to Russia later,
Eisenhower also said:

In response to a series of
by something new in this respect.

4. On his own trip to Russia,
Eisenhower would like to see

better atmosphere between the Soviet Union and the Western PRAYER FOR TODAY he West.

Our Father, be with all who travel this summer. Teach

Eisenhower also said: Eisenhower would like to see

1. He hopes his talks with people and find out what they
Khrushchev will produce a are like.

posed threats today to the smooth transition of this British colony to independence. Typewritten leaflets scatiscale matching operations Index to Inside Pages Typewritten leaflets February broke off their talks here over a reported dispute on the powers of the president and vice-president. They flew to their resident and vice-president and vice-president. They flew to their resident and vice-president and vice-president. They flew to their resident and vice-president and vice-p

days, but it's sure eddicatin' th' rest of us.

Wonder what new mention Durelle will git in OF

Hope th' iron workers git up their aye-beams fer th'

Police Hunt for Weapons As Strife Brews on Cyprus

Prince to Pinch Hit?

Revival of a move for union
with Greece, discovery of a
suspected arms factory and a
hitch in constitutional talks
posed threats today to the

Revival of a move for union
Tuesday night announced for
mation of a new secret organization aiming at the political
union of Cyprus and Greece
ago to make the island a
hit tour around the U.S.

Thus

The four years of vio
the west.

2. Eisenhower does not plan
that they will see in the places
to accompany Khrushchev on
the visit what they carry in
their minds and hearts. Thus
3. His decision to invite
may they see good things and

Russians Ready to Ban A-Tests Provincial Cabinet Meets at Courtenay Ontario Beauties Win Miss Canada Contests

3 spective capitals for advice.
5 The leaflet announcing a Provincial Cabinet Meets at Courtenay
Ontario Beauties Win Miss Canada Contests

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day that if he were invited to and threaten no one.

He also plans to ask why the late secretary of state, Khrushchev does not permit the progress in improvement. He often talked with Dulles of East-West relations which about such visits and as long Eisenhower considers necessago as the last month of 1958 sary for a summit conference, they began to feel that their in response to a series of adiplomacy should be reinforced

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Pipelines Strong In Toronto Trading

Gas issues, especially pipelines, were strong as the Toronto stock market moved up today in moderate closing trading.

metals showed little change, Space age issues continued to rebound in a slightly higher market at New York today. U.S. Steel eased in a steel section that showed little change.

AT TORONTO the gas industry appeared to take heart from the appointment of a na-tional energy board and made tional energy board and made one of its best showings of the year. Alberta gas trunk line added 1½ at 30, Northern Ontario natural gas was up 1 at 18 and Trans-Canada pipe lines gained ¾ at 295g. West-ern oil issues with gas interests were led higher by Calgary and Edmonton, up % at 25%. Canadian Husky, Home B and Hudson Bay added % while Bailey Selburn led juniors with a 40 cent win at \$8.30.

up % at 54%. Consolidated impre Mining, Hudson Bay, Steep firm. Rock and Quemont were down small fractions. Among urani-

Total Sales: 1.957,000.

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EXCHANGE

Industrials, western oils and golds gained on index while metals showed little change.

AT NEW YORK Aluminium Marker Gooderham were up % and Distillers Seagrams and McIntyre Porcupine ¼ each. Canadian Pacific fell ¼ and International Nickel 4.

On the American Stock Exchange Brazilian Traction, Ca-nadian Marconi and Scurry Rainbow Oil rose ¼, Shawinigan % and Fargo Oil 1-16.

AT MONTREAL price changes were irregular and mostly fractional under small volume today on the stock exchange. AT LONDON Tuesday's re-

covery on Wall Street was re-flected on the stock market today. Gains were widespread. The highlight was the strong advance in steels. Leading

engineering shares were selec-tively better and in tobaccos Seniors were mixed in base metals. Falconbridge added 1½ at 30% and Noranda was perial were harder. Breweries perial were harder. Breweries were improved and textiles were

AT VANCOUVER the mar Dension added ½. At trading during the fore New Mylamaque led specu noon. Royal Canadian Ven. latives rising 15 cents at \$2.07. tures moved 19,000 at 23. Van-Hollinger and McIntyre, each tor traded 3,000 at 88. Giant up ½, led golds. Campbell Red Mascot sold 5,500 at 26. Mid Lake, Dome and Kerr-Addison West Copper moved 3,000 at 20, Torwest traded 3,000 at 51:

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP)-Substantial export business in Cana-dian wheat featured grain bean yield this year hit that trade news today at Winnipeg. Reports included estimates that disposal to Germany and today. Prices tumbled sharply Japan totalled about 350,000. on all contracts, some down 000 bushels Tuesday and over- about five cents a bushel most night, with six cargoes going of the day.
to Germany and about 1,500, Rye also w

that the United Kingdom had tractions of previous closes, taken a cargo of Canadian The heaviest selling barley.

Oats trade was quiet with domestic shippers the chief buyers. Prices moved narrowly.

Rye trade was quiet and followed the trends of U.S. markets.

(By James Richardson & Sens)
Flax— Open High Low Close
Oct 332 332 325 325 3254
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May 332 332 325 32536 NEW YORK (CP)-International Paper Company has re-ported its highest sales rate in history for the first half of The company's six month report said sales amounted to \$505,505,611 in the first six months of the year compared with \$442,577,137 for the same

Oats—
Oct 75% 75% 75%
Dec 75% 76% 76%
May 75% 76% 76%
Cash Grain Close
Oats—1 cv 75%
Barley—1 and 2 cv 6 row 95%.
Rve—1 and 2 cv 114%. **B.C.** Expansion

Boosts Sales Of John Labatt LONDON, Ont. (CP)-John

pansion net profit of \$1,446,
759, or 90 cents a share for
the seven-month period covered in the 1959 annual report.
This compares with \$827,
493 or 66 cents in the same
seven-month period in 1958.

Sales for the seven-month seeks.

seven-month period in 1958.

Sales for the seven-month period were \$34,762,333, compared with \$28,888,281 in seven months of 1958.

Monre said

Orient and Sels.

Total grain shipments from July 31 totalled 160, ending July 31 totalled 160, 908,876 bushels, of which 8, went through Prince 188 w

able to improve its position in all major markets and in some cases achieve record levels, the higher gross sales and profits resulted mainly from the com-pany's expansion into the British Columbia market.

Labatt's has purchased con-trol of Lucky Lager Breweries

The first suggestion for a canal across the Isthmus of Panama was made by a Spanish engineer in 1530.

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CHICAGO (AP)-The gov commodity hard in futures dealings on the board of trade

Rye also was weak in spots it times but other grains 000 bushels to Japan. at times but other grains . Trade reports also indicated shifted generally within small

The heaviest selling in months poured into the bean pit at the opening gong.
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Wheat— Open High Low Close
Sept 199 1994, 1894, 1894,
Dec 1994 1984, 1894, 1894,
March 1994 1984, 1984, 1989

Deep-Séa Shipping

Drop Blamed On IWA Strike VANCOUVER (CP) -An in-

dustry wide woodworkers strike has been blamed for a 20 per cent decrease in deep-sea shipments from British Co-lumbia coastal ports during

The Vancouver Merchants' Labatt Ltd. has reported ex Exchange has reported that pansion net profit of \$1,146, only 106 deep-sea vessels en-

Rupert, 2,393,766 bushels through Victoria and 3,268,575 from New Westminster.

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Crew Taken From Grounded Tanker

BOMBAY (AP)—The Indian destroyer Rana reported bolds (AP)—The Indian destroyer Rana reported today that she had picked up all 37 crew members of the grounded United States tanker National Peace and was trying to refloat the 10,645 ton vessel.

'Most Wanted Man' Nabbed by FBI In September

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation today caught one of their 10 most-wanted men in a motel shower.

They arrested James Francis Jenkins, 38, an accused bank robber who had chopped his way out of a cell in a Philadelphia jail last April 30 with a screwdriver.

Credit Union Clerk Accused of Theft

TORONTO (CP)-Charles A. Crowell, 21, clerk emyed by the employees' credit union of the Phillip's Electrical Company Limited here, was charged today with the theft of \$6,301 from the union. Magistrate Hugh Foster set bail at \$4,000 and remanded him to Aug. 18.

Alta. Mass Killer Suspect Remanded

EDMONTON (CP)-Robert Raymond Cook, 23, suspected killer of seven persons at Stettler, Alta, last June, appeared before Magistrate W. J. Beaumont in police court at nearby Fort Saskatchewan provincial jail today and was remanded to Aug. 20.

Tension Grows Cuba Crisis

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)-Internal political tension mounted today with unconfirmed reports of fighting in Las Villas Province and increasing signs that the antigovernment conspiracy has not been completely wiped former Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, out.

Suspension of telephone communications with Las Villas Province by government forces and unidentified rebels.

Continued arrests of perinterior of the island.

ure to appear last night for a scheduled nationwide radiotelevision address to report on the government's success in putting down the conspiracy. (One report said Castro had been shot and wounded, but a gn ministry spokesman this was "completely foreign

Information from reliable ources that the conspiracy's masterminds escaped arrest eaving the government only Rain Dampens Regatta the movement's figure-heads and/or money men.

Castro's apparent indecision about his personal participa-tion in the foreign ministers' conference in Santiago, Chile, at which friends say he is ex-

furthermore, the unc firmed reports from Las Villas indicate the possibility of some

las Province by government in this clash is unknown, but it order:

is believed that there are at least several dead and

terior of the island.

Premier Fidel Castro's fail.

Say the rebels include elements which assisted in the over-throw of Batista.

Complete severance of tele-phone connections which normally are good with the area and long delays in getting through with air messages also are obscuring up-to-date reports from western Cuba. Reports piling into Havana indicate an almost unbeliev-

Continued on Page 2

KELOWNA (CP)

owna's International Regatta on a truck and rebounded was washed by heavy rain to ward him. day. But skiers were out on the event was on its way,

Canada's Extremes High-Toronto 83 Low-Prince George 33

Police Hunt for Weapons

As Strife Brews on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) ization aiming at the political Turkish delegates drafting a

1,700 DAYS -NO DEATHS

TRAIL (CP) — This south-eastern British Columbia city reached its 1,700th consecutive day today without a motor vehicle death. The fatality-free record is tops for B.C.

Liberal Chief To Visit City

National Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson will visit Victoria next month during a tour of Western Canada.

He will be on the coast for three-day period, Sept. 15, 16, and 17. One of the three days will be spent in Victoria, although details of the visit are not complete.

Vancouver Island vice-president of the B.C. Liberal Association, Arthur H. Cox, said it is tentatively planned to enter-tain Mr. Pearson at a garden party where he will meet party members, rather than hold a political meeting.

Provincial leader of the

party, Ray Perrault of Van-couver, will accompany Mr. Pearson to Victoria and on his our through other B.C. points.

The visit is thought to be part of Liberal party reorgan izational campaigning under-taken by Mr. Perrault in anticipation of a provincial election in 1960.

Now Leader of the Opposition in the House of Com-mons, Mr. Pearson, 62, is a 1957 Nobel Peace prize winner former chairman of the NATO council and served as president MONTREAL (UPI)—Light-heavyweight champion of the UN seventh session in 1952-53. He represents the riding of Algoma East, in On-Yvon Durelle scaled 173 at their weigh-in today for the CHANNEL 5

Continued arrests of persons suspected of participation wounded as a result of it. Some sources identify the rebels as exsoldiers from source identify the rebels as exsoldiers from the result of the fellowd. Betista's army, while others when the content of the fellowd. By Fire Hose

A five-year-old Saanich boy was taken to hospital with head and leg injuries shortly before 2 p.m. today after being knocked on to rocks by a hose was to be flown to hospital was to be flown to hospital before the weigh-in, the Montreal Athletic Commission announced that six ounce gloves would be used tonight. Both fighters said they were used in fighting a grass fire. In serious condition at Royal aircraft flew from nearby Sea Jubilee Hospital is Donald Island base to Holberg after

Stewart, 3314 Firerest. when a hose being used by Saanich firemen to fight a Kel grass fire in the area snagged

The lad was struck in th water and the 53rd annual back of the head and knocked on to sharp rocks at the side of the road. Saanich police took him to hospital.

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Stewart, suffered a bad head cut and leg abrasions.

organization which will strug

gle with every means in its power—peaceful, and by force it need be to achieve our

it need be to achieve our national desires and rights."

Eight-ounce gloves were used in the first fight, but both Arrested the woman developed compli-The boy was apparently standing at the corner of Knight Road and Fircrest Place the woman developed complications. Her identity was not the lighter gloves for their revealed. STEEL FIRMS RATIFY PACT

was to be flown to hospital Both fighters said they here today. An RCAF Canso satisfied with the decision

READY FOR TONIGHT

BUT YVON APPEARS CONFIDENT

MONTREAL (UPI)-Light-heavyweight champion

fight with Durelle, when he fident and was smiling as he Radio

pectant mother, the wife of an Montreal Athletic Commission bulletins.

return title fight tonight at the Montreal Forum.

Moore, defending the 175-

RCAF Mercy Flight

VANCOUVER (CP)-An ex-

Light-heavyweight champion Archie

Moore points to scales as Canadian

challenger Yvon Durelle weighs in for

tonight's 15-round championship bout

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Steel Erectors' Association of British Columbia reached an agreement in a two-hour meeting of its members today aimed at settling a strike of 550 ironworkers.

(See Page 3)

T. H. Shields, president of the association, said the meeting's decision has been passed on to William Fraser, chief B.C. conciliation officer. He gave no hint whether the companies had agreed on a settlement favored in a meeting of representatives

of both sides Tuesday.

Mr. Shields said it would be detrimental to make anything public now. The union was to meet tonight to vote on Tuesday's proposals.



Little Rock may not be eddicatin' its own citizens these days, but it's sure eddicatin' th' rest of us.

Wonder whut new mention Durelle will git in Of * * *

Hope th' iron workers git up their aye beams fer th'



at Montreal. Moore weighed in at

1741/4 and Durelle 173. Centre is E. T. Asselin, member of Montreal Ath-

Radio station CKNW, New

In Drug Raid

TORONTO (CP) - A star

put up by the Argonauts club of the Big Four Footbal!

Union. Managing director Lew Hayman said Mann will dress

for the pre-season game to-night against Saskatchewan

City Net Star Wins

OTTAWA - Victoria's John

Fraser defeated E. Hedrick of

third-round match at the

championships here today.

Roughriders.

2,000 at 1212.

letic Commission. (AP Wirephoto.)

dds Favor Archie

stepped up to the scales al-though betting odds are 3-1 in will also carry the fight.

favor of the champion.

Just before the weigh-in, the radio stations will carry only

Both fighters said they were Grid Star

pound crown for the eighth registered 173%. Durelle also the Moore-Durelle fight to time, was heavier than he was heavier. He scaled 172 in December.

Was on Dec. 10 for his first Durelle appeared very con-

Ike to Ask Why No Progress Allowed He also plans to ask why to accompany Khrushchev on

He also plans to ask why Khrushchev does not permit the progress in improvement of East-West relations which Eisenhower considers necessary for a summit conference. In response to a series of questions about the Khrushchev visit here next month and his visit to Russia later, Eisenhower also said:

i. He hopes his talks with Khrushchev will produce a better atmosphere between the by something new in this re-

Soviet Union and the Western spect. powers. But he does not in-

better atmosphere between the by something new in this re-

4. On his own trip to Russia. end to act as a spokesman for the West.

2. Eisenhower does not plan are like.

Eisenhower would like to see people and find out what they are like.

SCHOOL INTEGRATION

Police Swing Clubs on Mob Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-Police clubbed back segregationists today near Central High School just before two Negroes walked calmly across its campus to integrate it once again.

The segregationists had been pushed back a block by police who ciubbed and arrested at least 15 of them.

Fire hoses also were turned on the demonstrators.

But the crowd still jeered police, calling them "cowards" as Jefferson Thomas, 16, and Elizabeth Eckford, 17, approached the school alone. Toronto football player and They walked quietly along the six other persons appeared in street.

court today on charges of il-legal possession of marijuana

and were remanded without plea until Aug. 19. Some 200 segregationists had marched on Central from The seven were arrested a rally on the state legisla-Tuesday in two raids by RC ture's lawn where Governor Orval Faubus told them nothing was to be gained by viol-MP and city police following lengthy and intensive investi-

Toronto Argonauts halfback Dave Mann, 27, was released Hall High School where three, over, Tuesday night on \$3,000 bail Negroes were integrated this nists! Communists!"
put up by the Argonauts club morning without incident. The marchers The scene at Central was chanting

reminiscent of the bloody want to integrate." battle in 1957 when President It was one of Eisenhower ordered in 1,000 cries se paratroopers to keep the peace in 1957 and protect nine Negroes who integrated the school.

Police Chief Gene Smith ardered hoses turned on the Paubus went from his of but a few stood up to the stingtime segregation rally on the
ing streams of water.

lawns outside and told the

A boy and a man were bleed- crowd he was with them "all ing from wounds on their the way."
heads.

A story



GOVERNOR FAUBUS . . applauded

The marchers had been

It was one of the battle segregationists had used

The scuttle lasted six or

demonstrators as a last resort.

Part of the crowd fell back ings to the scene of a lunch-Faubus went from his office

Vancouver Stocks

Another man was crying.
He said he had been cracked the governor's appearance. He spoke for several minutes, across the ribs with a night that he believed the ballot box Six Siris, standing up to the wast Copper 1,000 at 21, Cowithan Copper 200 at 68, Trojan to foot, sobbed and screamed.

Another man was crying.
He said he had been cracked the governor's appearance. He spoke for several minutes, reiterating earlier statements that he believed the ballot box was the best way to fight integration.

Some reached him and pattern for the back.

Another girl screamed over and ted him on the back.

with Greece, discovery of a suspected arms factory and a hitch in constitutional talks posed threats today to the smooth transition of this British colony to independence. Typewritten leaflets scattered through this capital Tuesday night announced formation of a new secret organ— At the same time Greek and tweethers, and the same time Greek and the same time talks here over a reported dispute on the powers of the president and vice president and vice president. They same time talks here over a reported dispute on the powers of the president and vice president and vice president. They same time talks here over a reported dispute on the powers of the president and vice presid ENTRIES, PAGES 2, 27

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Chile's President Jorge Alesrepublics today to seek peaceful settlements of their disputes and try to strengthen died Monday. the inter-American system.

A drive toward enforcement of human rights also was taking shape.

In a speech at the opening session of a conference of foreign ministers of the American republics, Alessandri said it is imperative that peace, and law prevail throughout the western hemis-

The conference was called to Branch 226. discuss tensions in the Caribbean.

heaviest concentrations of and Francis at home; a daugh-police ever seen in Santiago broke up a communist led broke up a Communist-led march on the U.S. embassy here Tuesday night.

Police on foot and on horseback had been posted to guard the embassy, where U.S. secre-tary of state Christian A. Herter will live for the five KING TUT'S day duration of the confer. ence. Motorized troops were held in reserve nearby to deal with serious disorders.

TRAFFIC MAYHEM

Did You Ever Get That Urge?

MALDEN, Mass. (AP)—Selim Hassan, Egypt's lead-Robert Bryan, 39, stood on a long Egyptologist, said the cane corner and signailed a bus to stop.

The bus went by him. Police

Crowley sought a complaint In district court Tuesday Charging Bryan with assault. Steel Talks Stalled The issue is scheduled to be decided next weck.

lan taxi driver was taken to stalemated and no signs of an hospital for plastic surgery Tuesday after part of his nose was bitten off by a motorist in a quarrel at a crossroads. The taxi driver, Giuseppe Cat.

Crops Ripen Too Fast roni, 30, and the motorist got out of their cars and began fighting after each refused to give the right of way.

. . . CUBA

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number of throughout the island. Informed sources indicate that early reports of more than 1,000 arrested were far below actual-

The 1,000 figure probably applied to the dirst day round-up on Saturday in Havana

In succeeding days, the Havana figure probably has risen another 1,000, while reports from interior cities indicate at least another 1,000 definitely picked up there and the total is still rising rapidly.

Castro's failure to appear Tuesday night for his radio-TV address gives added weight to speculation that the govern ment's preventive activities are continuing.

War Veteran

(From Duncan Bureau) Funeral services will be held sandri urged the 21 American Thursday at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Cowichan Station, for John Peters, 64, Russian army veteran who

> Born in Fishau, Russia, he served with the Russian imserved with the Russian im-perial army in the First World War, and with the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers in the second. He had lived at Duncan for the past 16 years.

A member of the St. John Ambulance Association, he was awarded the Order of St. John of Jerusalem for his various war services. He also was a member of the Cana-dian Legion, Cobble Hill

ean. Patricia; three sons, George,
Previously, one of the on the Great Lakes, and Hugh

The funeral will be held under auspices of the Cobble Hill Canadian Legion, and in-terment will be in the church yard.

CANE STOLEN

CARIO (UPI)-A priceless gold-plated cane from the tomb of King Tutankhamen has been stolen from the Cario museum, police reported to-

The 4%-foot cane bore the The 4% foot cane bore the hieroglyphic inscription, "He that carries this cane will have the blessing of Ammon and walk in his retinue." Ammon was the chief Egyptian deity.

Miss. Saasie (P. Moreno. Miss. was the chief Egyptian deity.

"It played a historic role in said Bryan took a taxi, over-took and boarded the bus and punched driver Walter L Crowley.

The played a historic role in uncovering the secrets of Tut-took and boarded the bus and ankhamen's reign," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The DEL MAR

nation-wide steel strike moved into its fifth week today with ROME (Reuters) - An Ital. negotiations in New York

OTTAWA (CP) -- Hot, dry weather over most of the Prairies has ripened crops pre- DEL MAR

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